

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

SOVIET LEADER
SAYS RUSSIA CAN
DROP H-BOMBS
ON U.S. CITIES

Mikoyan Hints at Inter-Continental Missiles — Criticizes Stalin for First Time, Challenges His Writings.

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (UP)—A top Soviet official was revealed today to have said that the Soviet Union has the means to deliver and drop the hydrogen bomb on American cities and to have hinted at ocean-spanning rockets.

First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, in a speech to the Twentieth Communist Party congress now in session, warned: "In the event of American aggression, hydrogen bombs can be returned fall on American cities, too. Nor will the American imperialists be able to hide from these bombs. They will not be able to hide their factories."

Echoed by Zhukov. Mikoyan's threat made earlier in the week, was echoed today by Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov, who also said that nuclear and thermonuclear weapons could fall on American territory if Americans start aggression.

Zhukov said both the Soviet Union and the United States have such weapons, as well as the means of delivering them "to any part of the earth."

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov also addressed today's session. It was understood that Molotov repeated the basic principles of Soviet foreign policy as outlined by party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev and Mikoyan.

Mikoyan addressed the party congress Thursday but his speech was not published until today. In it, he also criticized the late Premier Stalin by name, attacking the "cult of the individual" which he reigned over the Soviet Union for 20 years and challenging Stalin's written works.

Mikoyan, a veteran Soviet leader, hinted that Russia already may have an intercontinental missile capable of carrying atomic and hydrogen warheads.

He said war was not inevitable, with one of the deterrents being the fact that both East and West have hydrogen and atomic bombs.

War mongers, he said, "are restrained, apart from public opinion, apart from the great military strength of the countries of socialism, by another very important circumstance. It is the appearance of atomic and hydrogen bombs not only in America but also in the Soviet Union, as well as the means to carry these bombs to any point of the globe by aircraft or rockets."

"Best People Will Unite."

Mikoyan then added: "We believe that if anyone attempts to drop a hydrogen or atomic bomb, the best people of mankind will not allow civilization to perish."

"They will immediately unite, will put the aggressors into strait-jackets and will put an end to all wars and to capitalism at the same time."

Soviet press reports said that this statement was greeted by delegates with "prolonged applause."

"Hydrogen and atomic warfare can bring about great devastation," Mikoyan said. "But it cannot result in the destruction of mankind and its civilization. It will destroy the outdated and pernicious regime of capitalism in its imperialist stage."

"Negative Influence."

Mikoyan, who doubles as trade minister said the cult of the individual exerted a "negative influence."

In attacking some of Stalin's

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Cloudy, Showers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight; becoming mostly cloudy tomorrow with occasional showers or thundershowers by tomorrow afternoon; low temperature tomorrow morning in middle 20s; high in afternoon in upper 30s.

Temperatures

1 a.m. 34°

3 a.m. 34°

5 a.m. 34°

7 a.m. 34°

9 a.m. 34°

11 a.m. 34°

1 p.m. 34°

3 p.m. 34°

5 p.m. 34°

7 p.m. 34°

9 p.m. 34°

11 p.m. 34°

Minimum 32°

Maximum 38°

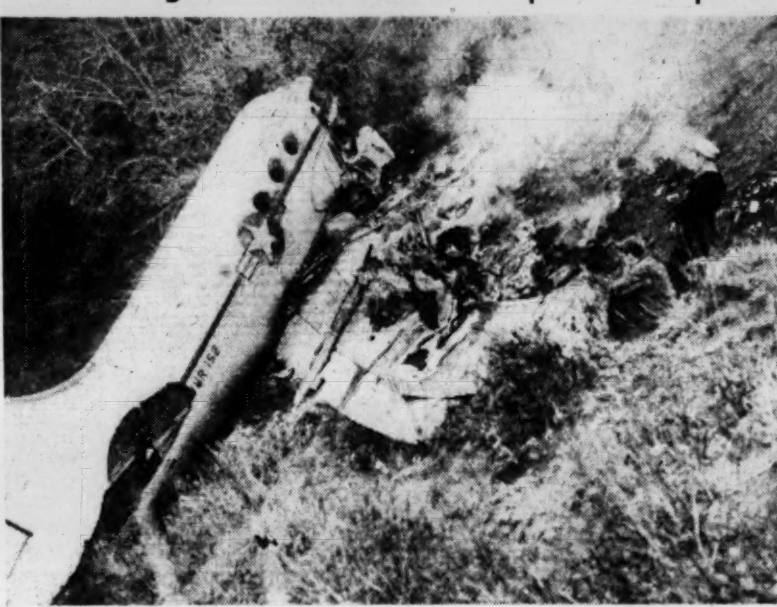
Normal 34°

Weather map, Page 5.

Sunrise, 5:42 p.m.; sunset (tomorrow), 6:48 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —2.6 feet, a rise of .2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.2 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Wreckage of Marine Corps Transport



Sailors from Alameda Naval Air Station (right) watching over wreckage of Marine Corps transport which crashed and burned yesterday in rugged hill country about 20 miles southwest of Oakland, Calif.

14 UNIVERSITIES
TO BUILD BIGGEST
ATOM SMASHER

Washington U. Among Midwestern Institutions Given Go-Ahead on Accelerator.

Fourteen Midwestern universities, including Washington University, have been authorized by the Atomic Energy Commission to plan jointly the construction of an atomic particle accelerator, or "atom smasher," believed to be the most powerful in the world, the AEC announced today.

The cost and the location of the machine, which will be used in basic nuclear research, have not yet been determined.

George E. Pake, chairman of the department of physics at Washington University and a director of the Midwest Universities Research Association, which has been formed to carry out the project, said planning might be finished in one year. Construction of the accelerator probably will not be completed before 1961 at the earliest, he said.

100 Billion Electron Volts.

Pake said it is hoped that the machine will be able to produce beams of atomic particles with energies of as high as 100 billion electron volts.

The AEC's accelerator at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island, N.Y., now under construction, will produce particles with energies of 30 billion electron volts, and, it is believed, will be the world's most powerful atom smasher when finished in 1960.

It is reported that scientists in the Soviet Union are designing accelerators with energies ranging from 25 to 100 billion electron volts. A 10 billion volt machine is expected to be completed by the Russians this year. Most powerful accelerator now in operation is the six billion volt betatron at Berkeley, Calif.

In the accelerators, the high-speed, high-energy beams of particles are aimed at "targets" of atoms. Particles produced by these "smashed" atoms provide important data to scientists who are studying the nature of atomic nuclei.

New Research Center?

It is hoped the machine which is being designed by the Midwest scientific group will be the heart of a new center of physics research, which could be the size of a fairly large university, Pake said.

He said the Midwest research association has been working toward the accelerator objective since it was formed three years ago.

Schools participating in the association, in addition to Washington and Illinois universities, are Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan State Universities, and Iowa State University of Iowa.

Wolves and Cold Fail to Budge

2 U.S. Women in Canada Wilds

FORT FRANCES, Ont., Feb. 18 (AP)—Howling wolves, four feet of snow and sub-zero temperatures haven't chilled the ambition of two American women to complete a winter in the Ontario wilderness.

Lenora Morehouse, 39 years old, of Minneapolis, and Connie Singletary, 22, of Aurora, Ill., are in no hurry to come out of the bush country, 45 miles north of Fort Frances. They want to see the spring break-up.

The women flew into the isolated lake country last September to spend the winter. They say they are getting along fine. They have built a smokehouse to prepare lake trout caught through the ice of Lawrence Lake, near their cabin.

Bob Peel, pilot for a flying service, flew mail to the women Wednesday, and reported they are enjoying their stay.

The women have been surprised by the number of visitors. Several aerial wolf hunters and fishermen have dropped in.

Right now, they are watching the thermometer and wondering whether a supply of wood cut for them by an ice harvesting crew will last. A "muzzle loader" stove in their resort cabin has been consuming wood rapidly. It was 30 below zero when Peel called on them Wednesday.

Their dog, Pal, a black Labrador, is a comfort when the wolves howl, the women reported.

MARINES FUMBLE
AND SPORTS FIRM
GETS AN ASSIST

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 18 (UP)—A sporting goods manufacturer expressed some surprise yesterday when he received an order from the Marines for "7000 pairs of fielders' baseball gloves."

"Obviously a mistake," Philip Goldsmith, president of MacGregor Sports Products, said, "unless of course they have some boys playing both right and left-handed at once."

Joseph Kelly, vice president and general manager of the firm, said he believes the Marines meant to say "pieces, not pairs" because they usually order "so many pieces of this and that."

The contract for \$37,160 was placed by the Marine Corps clothing depot in Philadelphia and announced by the local Department of Commerce office.

The MacGregor staff, however, was far from daunted by the order. During World War II, the Marines ordered 500 catchers' mitts for left-handers, more than are usually made in 20 years. The company filled the order.

LIONESS ESCAPES, BUT RETURNS TO GET OUT OF RAIN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 18 (AP)—Countess, a two-year-old lioness in an animal act of the Hamid-Morton Circus, escaped from the city auditorium last night, but after 10 minutes of freedom in a driving rain, she was so anxious to get back inside she crashed through a glass door and was captured.

Auditorium Manager Chauncey Barbour said the animals were in a narrow hall away from the main part of the auditorium and the audience of about 4500 didn't know of the escape.

Countess got out of her cage and raced through the swinging front door. Once outside, she circled the block.

"The next we saw of her," Barbour said, "she was up on her back feet looking in the door at shore patrol headquarters next door. They, of course, didn't let her in."

"Then she came down the street. It was raining hard and when she got to this glass door she just came on through it. Trainer Pat Anthony trapped her."

It was the second wild animal escape for the same circus in Memphis. In 1953, two lions managed to get out but were quickly recaptured.

DEADLINE TODAY FOR BUYING CITY AUTO STICKERS

The office of License Collector Joseph T. Hayden at City Hall will remain open until 5 p.m. today, for sale of city automobile license stickers for 1956. Arrests for failure to display the stickers will begin Monday morning.

Motorists seeking to purchase the stickers must exhibit certificates of title to their vehicles and must show that personal property taxes for 1955 are paid or that none is due.

About 168,000 stickers had been sold until this morning, 2400 more than were sold last year at the same time.

WIFE PUT INTO TRANCE FOR ECONOMY GETS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (AP)—Want to keep household expenses down to 50 cents a day? Just hypnotize your wife.

Mrs. Lavina Nugen testified in obtaining a divorce yesterday from Roy Nugen, amateur hypnotist and wealthy property manager, that she didn't recognize her mother and father.

Under the property settlement Mrs. Nugen will receive \$5000 and \$100 a month child support.

Trains Collide in West Germany

COLOGNE, Switzerland, Feb. 18 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 10 injured seriously when a passenger train and a freight train collided near Bonn, police said today.

BRITISH TROOP
PLANE CRASHES,
51 ARE KILLED

Craft Ferrying Soldiers Home From Egypt Falls on Take-Off at Malta.

VALLETTA, Malta, Feb. 18 (AP)—A four-engine plane carrying British troops home from Egypt crashed and burned at Luqa airport today, killing all 51 persons aboard, including a stewardess.

The plane, on charter to the War Office, was reported to have caught fire over the sea shortly after leaving the field. The pilot radioed the airport tower that he was in trouble and was returning.

A farmer said the plane came in from the sea, losing height rapidly, and plunged into a field. Rescue parties trying to reach the wreck were hampered at the hilly terrain. Fire engines found it difficult to approach the blazing aircraft.

A naval doctor who landed at the crash site from a helicopter said: "There is nothing I can do. Stewards and the smoking wreckage were paybooks, photographs, magazines, packets of cigarettes."

Americans from a naval unit based in Malta joined British soldiers, sailors and airmen in searching for bodies.

The plane, belonging to Scottish Airlines, was bound for Stansted Airport, Essex, England. It crashed near the Blue Grotto, known to many tourists. Forty-five service men and a crew of six were aboard.

The soldiers who died in the crash came from various army units serving in the Suez Canal Zone area. Some were going on leave. Others were headed home for discharge, and some were being reassigned.

BOMB IN MAIL EXPLODES AT NEW ORLEANS POST OFFICE

Two Postal Employees Burned Putting Out Resultant Fire on Loading Platform.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (AP)—A home-made bomb exploded today on a loading platform at the main New Orleans post office.

Two postal employees, Leonard J. Payton and Bourbon Wells Sr., received burns while extinguishing the fire that resulted. Neither was hurt seriously.

The bomb was in a mail-filled bag being transferred from a truck to the post office. Postal inspectors found wire and glass fragments in debris from the explosion.

Joseph J. Zarza, postal inspector, said the bomb operated on a one-cell battery. He declined to identify the sender or the person to whom the package was addressed.

Clerks said the explosion caused a bright flash, and could be heard blocks away. The explosion and fire destroyed other packages and letters.

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Trains Collide in West Germany

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38 MARINES DIE
AS PLANE HITS
FOG-BOUND RIDGE
IN CALIFORNIA

Crash of Transport Is Second Major Air Disaster in San Francisco Bay Area Within a Day.

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP)—A Marine Corps transport plane crashed just below the fog-covered ridge of a tight box canyon southeast of Oakland yesterday, killing all 38 men aboard.

The crash was the second major military air disaster within 24 hours in the San Francisco bay area. Four men died Thursday and four others escaped when an Air Force B-52 jet bomber blew up over nearby Tracy. Because of that explosion, the Air Force grounded all of its B-52s.

The big Marine plane was just 21 miles—nine minutes—from a landing at Alameda Naval Air Station on a flight from El Toro and Camp Pendleton Marine bases in Southern California.

5 Crewmen, 32 Passengers.

The RD5, Marine equivalent of the DC-4, carried five crewmen. The others were being transferred to Treasure Island Navy Base for reassignment. One passenger was from El Toro; the others from Camp Pendleton.

The pilot was Maj. Alexander Watson of Santa Ana, Calif., a Silver Star winner in the Korean war.

Maj. Watson's last report notified Oakland Municipal Airport he was starting an approach toward the nearby naval air station.

In addition to Watson, the crew member and one passenger from El Toro Marine Air Base were: First Lt. Thomas E. Straughan, the copilot, Santa Ana, Calif.; M-Sgt. Donald J. Down, navigator, Costa Mesa, Calif.; S-Sgt. Terrell M. Young, flight engineer, Santa Ana; S-Sgt. Harry E. Knight, radioman, Santa Ana; S-Sgt. Donald J. Fraser, 22 years old, on leave, San Francisco.

Names of 32 others from Camp Pendleton will be released after identification is completed and their families notified.

Fog Hampered Search.

The fog was so heavy helicopters failed for hours to find the wreckage 1300 feet up in the dense brush country three and half miles from Niles on the eastern side of San Francisco bay.

The area has claimed 123 lives in three major plane crashes within four and half years. Besides the 38 killed in this accident, 35 were killed March 20, 1953, in a Transocean Air Lines DC-4 and another 50 died Aug. 25, 1951, in a United Air Lines DC-4B.

Rancher Ray Stephens narrowed the hunt for the missing Marine plane when he reported hearing a "terrific crash." Noise from the low flying plane caused him to run outside his house.

About two seconds after I saw it and thought it was going to hit the hill opposite me, I heard a terrific crash," he said.

Rescue parties had slow going over the rain-slick hills and the brush was so thick that no place could be found to land helicopters.

By the United Press.

The A-1A said the plane was six miles off its course when it crashed.

First to Reach Wreck.

George King, a nearby farmer, was the first person to reach the wreckage. He said he heard the plane flying over, "just too darn low," and then heard a tremendous explosion.

"It took me about an hour to get up there," he said. "It's only about a mile, but it seems like five, what with the steepness and mud and brush and all."

King said it was obvious from the moment he got there that all aboard were dead. Wreckage and bodies were scattered over a 300-yard area. All the bodies were badly charred.

Only the tail assembly was intact, but its aluminum covering was peeled back from the skeleton of the inside struts.

Airliner Carrying 23 Upsets in Landing—One Bombed.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Feb. 18 (AP)—Twenty-three persons climbed out of an upside-down Eastern Air Lines passenger plane yesterday and counted just one broken bone.

When the twin-engine liner missed the runway making a landing, it sheared off a wing, nosed over on its back and slid about the length of a football field in the mud.

The 20 passengers and three crewmen said a major factor in saving them from death or serious injury was the plane's safety belts. The plane was en route from Evansville, Ind., to Chicago.

ITALIAN TANKS CLEAR SNOW FOR 2 EXPECTANT MOTHERS

NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 18 (AP)—Authorities appealed to the Italian army today for tanks to help clear the way through snowdrifts into a village south of Naples, where two expectant mothers awaited aid.

Two tanks were sent and got the patients to a Naples clinic "just in time."

GAS BILL DEAD FOR '56;
BOTH SIDES AGREE VETO
CAN'T BE OVERRIDDEN

Gas Bill Veto Sets Off Senate Display of Irrelevant Oratory

Debate Touches Pearl Harbor, Bombers, Vulnerability of Milwaukee and Democrats in Civil Service.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—In debating President Eisenhower's gas bill veto, the Senate gave free rein yesterday to its genius for irrelevant oratory.

For more than an hour the debate rambled from Pearl Harbor to Milwaukee, touching only occasionally on the issue at hand.

Before it ended, the civil service had been attacked, bomber production discussed, President Eisenhower's health analyzed, his popularity extolled, politics deplored and a dire future predicted for Milwaukee.

The debate left the tracks when Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.), Oregon, announced that the veto message revealed a curious thing about the President's mental capacities.

The message, he declared, was the work of "a split intellect."

Up came Senator Alben Barkley, (Dem.), Kentucky, stern in the dignity of his 78 years. Not only did the President have a "split intellect," he announced, but he was guilty of political acrobatics.

"The President is trying to walk down both sides of the street at the same time," Barkley told his colleagues.

Barker to the Defense.

Across the chamber, the President's principal Senate champion, Senator George H. Bender (Rep.), Ohio, clamored for attention. When he got it, he began shouting and hammering his enormous fists onto the closest desk.

A page boy slid under his desk.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

30-DAY OUTLOOK: ABOVE NORMAL RAINFALL HERE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Weather Bureau said yesterday its 30-day outlook for the period from mid-February to mid-March calls for temperatures to average below normal in the western half of the country with greatest departures in the South Atlantic states and the Southern plains. In the remainder of the nation above normal amounts of rain and snow are indicated.

PRISON OFFICER SUSPENDED, HIS AUTO TOO HANDY

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18—Suspension of Calvin M. Hill of Jefferson City, superintendent of industries in the state penitentiary here, for 10 days without pay for leaving an unoccupied automobile parked inside the prison with the motor running, was announced last night by corrections director James D. Carter.

Carter said he discovered the car parked in front of one of the industrial shops within the prison, with the doors unlocked, the motor running and the key in the ignition. Hill had gone inside the shop.

The director removed the keys from the car, awaited Hill's return, then ordered the suspension.

Prison trucks enter and leave the prison through a vehicle gate. Passenger cars have been barred from the "inside" in the past to prevent attempts by convicts to escape by crashing a gate with a car.

No passenger cars will be permitted inside hereafter, Carter said.

BLAZE IN HOME PUT OUT AS CHURCHILL SLEEPS

Oil Stove Flares Up in Kitchen of Country House at Westerham, England.

WESTERHAM, England, Feb. 18 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill slept peacefully today while a fire flared only a few feet from his bedroom.

The flames were extinguished in the kitchen of Churchill's country home, Chartwell Manor, without waking him. An oil stove flared up after being lit by a maid. She called a policeman on duty in the house who quickly put out the blaze.

Churchill was asleep after having seen Lady Churchill off for a vacation in Ceylon.

Housewife Uses Gasoline Tank As Piggy Bank, Truck Balks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 18 (AP)—Dropping half dollars and quarters in the gasoline tank of your husband's truck is no way to save money for baby's education.

Mrs. Jim Moss salted away \$51.75 in coins like that and it cost Moss \$25 in repair bills.

Moss finally took his truck to a garage when he began having continual trouble starting the engine. A mechanic found metal, apparently lead, in the carburetor.

They traced the source to the fuel tank where they discovered the coins. They were turning black.

Told about the coins and garage bill, Mrs. Moss explained sadly: "Every time I start saving money in a piggy bank, I break it open. I know that I couldn't get into the gas tank. We have a 4-month-old baby and I wanted to save some money for its education. When I got enough money in the gas tank I was going to have it taken out and take the money out."

When a Secret Service agent was asked if Uncle Sam's silver coins contain lead, he said "no." The agent said it was possible Mrs. Moss might have accumulated one of those lead coins that counterfeiters circulate—another blow to baby's education fund.

NO INCLINATION
BY BACKERS TO
START OVER ON
NEW MEASURE

Legislation's Supporters

Charge President With Seeking 'Political' Gain in Election Year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UP)—Friends and opponents of the controversial natural gas bill agreed today that President Eisenhower's veto made it a dead duck in 1956.

The said there is no hope of getting the necessary two-thirds majority to override the veto—especially in the House which passed the bill last year by only six votes, 209 to 203.

Also, there appeared to be no inclination to start over with a new bill this year despite Mr. Eisenhower's statement that legislation on the same lines is "needed."

Deep in gloom, supporters of the bill raised a cry that the President vetoed the measure for "political" gain in an election year.

A number of Congressional leaders said publicly and privately that the President's action showed he is a candidate for re-election.

"Questionable Activities."

The President said he vetoed the bill because of the "highly questionable" activities of some "private persons" in pressing for its passage. That was an obvious reference to circumstances surrounding the \$2500 campaign contribution by an attorney of private funds from an oil company president, the contribution which was rejected by Senator Francis Case (Rep.), South Dakota.

Mr. Eisenhower sharply criticized efforts "that I deem to be so arrogant and so much in defiance of acceptable standards of propriety as to risk creating doubt among the American people concerning the integrity of governmental processes."

The President said that he is in accord with the "basic objectives" of the bill, which would remove producers of natural gas from direct regulation by the Federal Power Commission. But he recommended that "any new legislation" besides "assuring a plentiful supply by relaxing controls" should include specific language protecting consumers in their right to fair prices.

"No Attempt to Override."

Both Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem.), Arkansas, and Representative Owen E. Harris (Dem.), Arkansas, sponsors of the legislation, said they have no plans for a revised version in this session. Chairman Percy Priest (Dem.), Tennessee, of the House Commerce Committee, said the President's message will be referred Monday, said he foresees "no attempt to override."

Democratic supporters of the bill, unhappy over its fate, were quick to brand the President's action as vetoed by former President Truman, said the new veto was Mr. Eisenhower's announcement that he is running again "if he lives."

Monroney's Interpretation.

VETO OF GAS BILL IS EISENHOWER'S FIRST REAL BREAK WITH COALITION

May End Democratic Leader's Co-operation, and Is Blow to Knowland and G.O.P. Hierarchy Also.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower's veto of the natural gas bill is his first fundamental break with the centrist Democratic-Republican coalition that actually controls Congress most of the time.

His action will have such deep domestic political repercussions that it is freely described at the Capitol on all sides as the most important in the purely political sense that he ever took in his relationship to Congress.

Implications of Veto. These are among the immediate and generally predicted implications of the President's decision to rebuke what he termed the "arrogant" actions that accompanied the Senate's approval last week of the bill.

1. It will shake deeply, and possibly even end, the long co-operative arrangement between the President and the Democratic Senate leader, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, that has been one of the most striking aspects of the Eisenhower Administration.

2. It involves the President's first clear-cut repudiation of the Senate Republican leader, William F. Knowland of California, and every other member of the party hierarchy in the Senate as well.

3. It will widen the long-existing estrangement between the President and the Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn of Texas.

4. It has cast into something approaching terror some of those Senate Republicans, particularly among those up for re-election this year, who had supported the bill in the belief that the President was behind it.

5. It has led to widespread but far from universal congressional speculation that the President is preparing to accept a renomination.

6. A congressional minority holds the view that the President's own intentions, whatever they might be, were not involved in his veto action.

Challenge to Both Sides. What is indisputably clear at the Capitol is that the President for the first time has frontally challenged, on the most sensitive possible issue, the powerful "middle-road" Democratic Senate majority headed by Johnson.

The same is true of the less powerful Republican majority headed by Senator Knowland, whose position as minority leader has not been in fact so helpful to the President on some past issues as has that of Johnson.

Johnson brought the gas bill to the floor in an election year over the implied—but so far as can be learned, not direct and strongly voiced—protest of five of the nine members of the committee of which he is chairman.

As a Senator from a gas-producing state he was regarded by many as acting wholly traditionally in attempting to promote its economic interest. This was true also of Knowland from the gas-producing state of California.

Johnson, however, put behind the bill not merely his force as a Senator from Texas but to an extraordinary degree he pledged to the enterprise all the prestige of his position as a party leader.

Both he and Knowland acted in the implicit belief that the President was for the bill and would sign it.

But while Knowland's strong advocacy of a minority of his party in the Senate, Johnson's insistent course gravely troubled a majority of his party.

The Senate vote on passage of the bill found 31 Republicans and 22 Democrats for it and 24 Democrats and 14 Republicans against it.

Johnson, therefore, for the first time in his career led for a measure that a majority of his own party rejected.

Most, if not all, of his major religious programs on KSD for Sunday, Feb. 19.

Sacred Heart Program 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.
Faith in Action 7:15 to 7:30 a.m.
Presbyterian Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Rabbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.
Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.
The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.
Dr. W. Sherman Skinner 9:00 to 9:30 a.m.
(Also on KSD-TV)
National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
The Eternal Light 11:30 to 12 noon
Catholic Hour 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

President With Golf Host



President Eisenhower with LLOYD MCGAHEE, president of the Glen Arvin Country Club at Thomasville, Ga., where Mr. Eisenhower played a round of golf yesterday.

GOLF PRO RANKS PRESIDENT WELL ABOVE AVERAGE

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 18 (AP)—A golf professional who was President Eisenhower's partner yesterday rated the President as a "potential 80-shooter every time he steps on the tee."

John Walter, professional at Glen Arvin Country Club here, where Mr. Eisenhower played his first game of golf since his Sept. 24 heart attack, described the President's game as "very much above average for a person of his age bracket."

Despite his long absence from the golf course, Mr. Eisenhower was swinging smoothly, Walter recalled. He said the President "told me he was taking it a little easy."

About the only sign of rustiness, Walter said, was an occasional topping of the ball.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters Mr. Eisenhower thought the Glen Arvin course, which he had never played before, a "very fine" one. To avoid excessive walking on the fairways, the President rode in an electric "golfmobile."

TIMBER GIVEAWAY CHARGE BASELESS, M'KAY ASSERTS

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay said last night that "for political purposes" an effort has been made to mislead the public about the department's handling of the Al Sarena case.

"Despite all the talk of 'giveaway,'" McKay said, "any objective examination of the record reveals nothing, I am convinced, to substantiate the charges."

A Senate-House committee last week concluded hearings into the grant of 15 mining patents in the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon to Al Sarena Mines, Inc. The hearings were marked by opposing charges of "timber grab" and "political smear."

Asserting that "the record shows that the department's action was dictated by the law as written by Congress," McKay said: "To have acted otherwise would have meant, in my opinion, to have embarked on the dangerous path of government by executive decree. As long as I am secretary of interior, I shall never approve any such action."

McKay believed that he was blunting, if not wholly destroying, one of the basic issues that the Democrats generally had been preparing. This was the cry of "giveaway" against the Republicans.

Senator Rayburn had carried the bill through the House last year only because of Republican support, the division having been 123 Republicans and 86 Democrats for it and 24 Democrats and 67 Republicans against it.

This, however, was at a time when the issue was far less explosive than now. There were in the House, moreover, no direct suggestions of lobbying impropriety.

On the other hand, Johnson insisted on a final Senate vote even after Senator Francis Case (Rep.), South Dakota, had disclosed that he had rejected a \$2500 cash contribution from the president of an oil company interested in the bill's passage.

Backed by G.O.P. Leaders. Knowland was joined by all the members of the top Senate Republican leadership in support of the bill.

These were Senators Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, the assistant leader; Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee; Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the organization of all Senate Republicans called the conference; and Milton R. Young of North Dakota, secretary of the conference.

Johnson, on the other hand, on the issue lost the two other members of the three-man Senate Democratic hierarchy, Senators Earle C. Clements of Kentucky, the assistant leader, and Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of Missouri, secretary of the Democratic conference.

In all these circumstances, Johnson had the most urgent need of ultimate approval for his course by the President himself.

Presidential disapproval has left him with no alternative, as many Senators see it, except to review his whole relationship with the White House.

The fact that he is already doing so seemed clear in the tone of a bitter statement on the veto issued by Johnson, who is in Texas recuperating from a heart attack, through his Washington office.

VETO OF GAS BILL SETS OFF SENATE ORATORICAL ORGY

Continued From Page One.

blows and discreetly moved a glass of water to avoid accident. The burden of Bender's message was that Democrats should not accuse the President of thinking about politics.

Anything that was wrong with the Eisenhower Administration, he thundered, could be traced to the fact that the executive branch was ridden with civil servants hired in Democratic days and immune from Republican firing.

For a few minutes, Senator Price Daniel (Dem.), Texas, took the debate back to the veto.

He was followed by Senator Alexander H. Wiley (Rep.), Wisconsin, who wanted to scold the Senate for "indulging in the minutiae of politics."

Remember Pearl Harbor. The Senate, instead, should remember Pearl Harbor. Pearl Harbor, he said, had been on the nation in a period of public confusion similar to the one in which the Senate would again plunge the people by starting a political squabble.

Wiley urged his colleagues to contemplate the Soviet bombers. These, he said, were now only six to seven hours from great American cities like Milwaukee in his home state.

Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, popped up from his desk. He has been goading the Administration for the last several months about its low rate of bomber production. He was appalled, he said, at the disproportionate ratio of automobile to bomber production in this country.

Senator Bender, back on his feet, wanted to know if the Democratic Congress which, he said, was responsible for many of the Administration's troubles.

Civil Service Laws. When the Democrats took over Congress, he had fired all the Republicans. Bender said, "I've been a staunch friend of civil service," Bender protested. Senator Barkley asked: "How could you have acted otherwise?"

Senator Bender, who had thrown out all the Republicans unless the Republicans had thrown out all the Democrats to put the Republicans in?

Senator Bender was wordless and Senator Johnston hit him with another question. "Do you want to change the veterans preference act?" he demanded.

This law gives special civil service privileges to veterans. With the veterans' vote hanging on his reply, Senator Bender asked: "Are you trying to put me in the middle, my friend?"

On this note, the debate on the gas bill veto came to an end.

RED CHINA SIGNS FRIENDSHIP PACT WITH CAMBODIA

TOKYO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Red China and Cambodia concluded a friendship agreement today.

The Peiping radio said the pact was signed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's Premier now on a visit in China, and Premier Chou En-lai of Red China. Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese government, was present.

The agreement is similar to those Peiping has signed with other Asian countries, such as India and Burma. It embodies five principles: Non-aggression, mutual respect for national integrity and sovereignty, non-interference in internal affairs of other countries, peaceful co-existence, and equality and mutual benefit.

The broadcast said Cambodia and China expressed satisfaction with the "present relaxation of international tension." It added the two countries also will strengthen relations in economics and culture and work for the "removal of doubts" in international relations.

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PRESIDENT GOES QUAIL HUNTING ON PLANTATION

Bridge Game Planned Tonight—Eisenhower May Go to Church Tomorrow.

By JAMES DEAKIN

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower, taking advantage of sunny skies and warm temperatures, went out after breakfast today for some more quail hunting on the secluded Georgia plantation of Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

Humphrey and the President started out into the field shortly after 9 a.m. in a mule-drawn hunting wagon. Press Secretary James G. Hagerty said they probably would hunt most of the day if the weather stayed good.

Bridge Game Tonight. Mr. Eisenhower's weekend activities were not definite. He and his wife, who are the guests of Secretary and Mrs. Humphrey, have been invited to attend church in Thomasville, and they may do so. A bridge game was on the agenda tonight.

Hagerty told reporters he thought Mr. Eisenhower would play golf again while he is here, but probably not until next week. If he does, he is expected to confine himself to nine holes, as he did yesterday. The game yesterday was played in a slight drizzle.

Mr. Eisenhower teamed up with John Walter, golf professional at Glen Arvin Country Club, to win a match, one up, from Hagerty and Lloyd McGahee, president of the club.

'A Little Frightened.' After the 90-minute game the convalescing Chief Executive told Walter: "I'm a little frightened, not only about my stroke, but also I'm a little frightened about myself."

As soon as Mr. Eisenhower got back to the plantation, his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, examined him and found him fit, suffering no ill effects from the exercise.

Hagerty said Snyder told him he found the President "in very good shape."

Later, in the afternoon, two personal friends of the President came over to the plantation for a bridge game that began at 3 p.m. and was still going strong almost three hours later.

Mr. Eisenhower's bridge partners were William E. Robinson, president of the Coca-Cola Co., John Hay Whitney, financier and sportsman who also has a plantation here, and Humphrey.

Not Discussing Second Term. Hagerty has steadfastly denied that Robinson and Whitney, who have visited Mr. Eisenhower twice this far, were conferring with him on the second term question. He is expected to reach while here.

A pouch containing some Government business came down from Washington during the day, and Hagerty and the President worked on it.

Gen. Snyder, who accompanied Mr. Eisenhower during the golf game, told reporters he was not unduly concerned about the physical effects of the exercise.

LANGER GOOFS, THEN THANKS KNOWLAND OF 'COLORADO'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UP)—Senator William Langer (Rep.), North Dakota, was defending himself in the Senate yesterday against charges that he takes too many trips to his North Dakota home at Government expense.

"I work 365 years for the people of North Dakota," he shouted.

"Days, Bill," corrected Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California.

"Days, yeah," Langer agreed. "I thank my friend from Colorado."

MARINE SIGN LANGUAGE IWO JIMA, Feb. 18 (AP)—United States Marines taking part in maneuvers on Iwo Jima are learning captured "enemy" troops with signs reading: "You are dead," or "You have a head injury."

One sign said simply: "You've had it."

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QUARLES SAYS MISSILE THEORY IS MISLEADING

Replies to Statements That There Will Be No Defense Against Such Weapons.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles says Russian possession of an intermediate range, 1500-mile missile, "would not materially affect the balance of power" between the East and West.

Quarles called "highly misleading and highly damaging to our defense position" statements that ballistic missiles will be an ultimate weapon against which there can be no defense.

He made the statements before a House Appropriations subcommittee earlier this month. The subcommittee released parts of his testimony today.

Quarles' comments on the intermediate range missile followed up statements by some Democratic members of Congress that the Russians already had test-fired such a weapon.

The House subcommittee made public an edited version of Quarles' testimony together with a statement by Chairman George H. Mahon (Dem.), Texas, which said there has been "confusion as to the true facts" of the missile race.

Quarles did not say directly whether or not United States military authorities believe Russia already has an intermediate-range missile.

Missiles Outmode Civil Defense, Says Boston Mayor. BOSTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Mayor John B. Hynes said last night that Soviet Russia has developed an atomic missile with such terrific destructive power that this country's civil defense setup is outmoded.

Hynes told reporters after returning from a mayors' conference in Washington with War Department officials that the missile with a nuclear warhead could reach Boston in 30 minutes.

The mayor said the situation as outlined in Washington "is extremely grave. Things are moving so fast that the survival plans of up to six months ago are outmoded."

A member of President Eisenhower's national civilian defense advisory committee, Hynes had been in Washington attending a joint session of the United States Conference of Mayors, of which he is president, and the American Municipal Association.

Shocked by Disclosures. Hynes said the two groups "were shocked into the grim realities of modern nuclear warfare" in discussions with Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and the military Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He announced that a pilot civilian defense and evacuation plan will be started in Boston and New England within a few weeks because of the stepped-up Soviet war potential.

Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson told the Washington meeting that once Russia develops intercontinental weapons any serious war threat may make it necessary to evacuate key American cities even before any hostilities.

Hynes said the mayors were told that the Russians have a fleet of 1500 planes capable of striking out Boston for a 50-mile radius and then returning to Soviet territory. The planes are augmented with 400 submarines capable of crossing the Atlantic and returning to their Soviet bases without refueling, he said.

Terrifying Prospect. "It is a serious and terrifying prospect," Hynes said, "especially after the joint chiefs of staff said that should the Russians attack their planes would strike this country from every direction."

"Terrific plans never thought of two years ago will have to be developed for survival," Hynes said, adding that the military chiefs "feel that Russia is up to us or pretty close to us" in the development of nuclear arms.

The Russians, however, recognize the striking-back power of the United States, Hynes added, and probably would not start a nuclear war unless they could destroy our cities "in one fell blow."

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Argentine Workers' Pay Hiked To Halt Unrest Over Inflation

President Aramburu Orders 10 Per Cent Increase—Sets Minimum Wage Schedules.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 18 (AP)—Provisional President Pedro Aramburu, seeking to halt growing labor unrest over rising prices, has ordered a 10 per cent wage increase for workers in industry and business.

The Government, in an extraordinary midnight press conference, announced also a minimum wage of 1100 pesos (about \$63) monthly for the Buenos Aires federal district and said minimum wages for other districts would be set soon.

The wage increase and minimums, retroactive to Feb. 1, do not apply to farm or domestic workers or employees covered by other regulations. The government said a separate decree would be issued to cover them.

The government pledged that the wage boosts would not be offset by price increases. It warned that wage increases must come out of business earnings and threatened a stiff crackdown on business men who boost prices unnecessarily.

At the same time, the government extended indefinitely labor contracts which would have ended Feb. 29 under the simultaneous expiration date sponsored by former President Juan D. Peron as a whip over business.

New contracts will be negotiated at staggered dates, Labor Minister Raul Migone said. Migone announced the provisional government's new economic policy at the close of an all-day cabinet meeting.

Argentina is facing an economic crisis with revolutionary leaders trying to unshackle the economy in the wake of the Peron dictatorship.

They already had devalued the peso to its true level and eased economic controls. This caused the spiraling inflation which led to the new salary increases.

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TWO AIR FORCE OFFICERS START REVOLT IN BRAZIL

Pair in Remote Section Apparently Recruiting a Few Troops and Indians to Cause.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Two air force officers launched a rebellion today in a remote area of northern Brazil, apparently winning a handful of troops and Indians to their cause.

Plans and troops were mobilized in the northern states to put down the challenge to the government of President Juscelino Kubitschek, inaugurated Jan. 31. There were no unusual troop movements or tension in Rio de Janeiro.

Official sources said Maj. Harold Coimbra Veloso and Capt. Jose Chavez Lameirao flew from Rio, landing at the Jacarecanga emergency field in the southern part of Para state. They took three other emergency fields and arrested an air force major who was leading a score of soldiers to apprehend the rebels.

The rebels flew north and seized the airfield at Santarem, a town of 15,000 on the Tapajoz river some 450 miles west of Belem, Para's capital.

Veloso is an expert on the region and apparently won some Indians to his cause. A third air force officer, Maj. Pedro Vitor, was reported to have joined the rebellion.

Peru Sends Navy Ships to Quell Iquitos Rebellion. LIMA, Feb. 18 (AP)—Heavily armed naval forces loyal to the Peruvian government of President Manuel Odría were reported moving today toward Iquitos where rebelling army troops say they are in control.

A Government communiqué last night said naval units based south of Iquitos are co-operating with the Government in suppressing the revolt. Iquitos is an Amazon river port city 640 miles northeast of Lima. Rebel forces claimed they seized control of the city of 50,000 Thursday.

The Government statement said the revolt was led by Brig. Gen. Marcial Merino, commander of the Second (Jungle) Division at Iquitos, but it asserted that not all the regiments attached to the division had joined the uprising.

It added that the "Amazon river area" was the only part of Peru affected and said the "remainder of the country is peaceful."

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STEVENSON RAPS NIXON'S 'EASY VERBAL VIRTUE,' SMAR TACTICS

Says Vice President Has Given Notice That G.O.P. 'Crusade' Will Go Forward 'on the Lowest Level.'

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 18—Adlai E. Stevenson berated Vice President Nixon last night as a "young man of easy verbal virtue" who had given early notice that the Republican "crusade" would go forward this year "on the lowest level."

In a speech at an inter-mountain states Democratic rally he tore into the Vice President as one "uniquely qualified by his experience" for this type of campaign.

The former Illinois governor, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, termed the Republicans "remarkably agile" at the "small" and "smear" technique, at working "both sides of the street."

"While the President smiles, the hatchesmen smear; while the President talks earnestly of peace, the Secretary of State brandishes the atom bomb," he said, threatening atomic war.

Fair Warning. "Early as it is, we have already had fair warning that we are in for another season of this sort of campaigning. We don't know yet who the candidates will be, so we don't know yet whether the Republicans are liberal or conservative this year, nor do we yet know whether they will operate on two levels or only one—whether we will get the smear without the smile, whether there will be a show of sanctified appeal for all of us to rise above partisanship while the Republican hatchesmen get in their tricks, or whether all the Republicans will march together in the trough of irresponsibility."

Stevenson said that Nixon's Lincoln day speech in New York last Monday "cured us quickly of any illusions we may have entertained that the campaign in this fateful year might be conducted by both parties at a level that would serve to develop the issues and the real differences between the two parties."

"Instead," Stevenson said, "the Vice President made it quite clear that he would proceed in the years behind, according to his own familiar standards of political morality."

Charges Race Exploitation. He accused Nixon of seeking to exploit the race relations issue for political ends and of violating "the cherished independence of the Supreme Court by making a great point before a partisan audience that its historic desegregation decision was handed down by a Republican Chief Justice."

He said persons who oppose the court's decision now were letting the Vice President's words "as proof of what they have charged—that the effort to desegregate the public schools is political in character."

He said such a charge was without foundation. Warren was no more a Republican Chief Justice than the seven members of the court who were appointed under previous administrations were "Democratic justices."

"There is a judicial act—an American act," Stevenson said, "and it is deeply disturbing to find a high public official, the Vice President of the United States himself, treating it as a partisan act."

Stevenson also took Nixon to task for saying that the Republicans "abolished racial segregation in the armed forces."

This order, he said, was issued "years before they came into office."

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness tonight; warm in west and north; cloudy tomorrow with showers and thunderstorms spreading over south and light rain or snow in north; colder in northwest and warmer in southeast tomorrow; low tonight in 20s in northwest; 30s in southeast; high tomorrow in 30s in northwest to 50s in extreme southeast.

Illinois: Fair in north; partly cloudy in south; colder in southeast tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness with rain or snow beginning in south early tomorrow and snow in north tomorrow afternoon or night; somewhat warmer in southwest tomorrow; low tonight zero to 12 above in northwest to low 20s in extreme southeast; high tomorrow 28 to 34 in north to 42 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 9:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 24 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta, Ga.	72	54	.14
Baltimore, Md.	70	50	.00
Boston, Mass.	68	48	.00
Brownsville, Tex.	70	50	.00
Chicago, Ill.	68	48	.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	48	.00
Columbus, Mo.	68	48	.00
Denver, Colo.	68	48	.00
El Paso, Texas	68	48	.00
Fort Worth, Texas	68	48	.00
Galveston, Texas	68	48	.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	48	.00
Memphis, Tenn.	68	48	.00
Miami, Fla.	68	48	.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	68	48	.00
New York, N.Y.	68	48	.00
Oakland, Calif.	68	48	.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	48	.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	48	.00
Portland, Me.	68	48	.00
Portland, Ore.	68	48	.00
San Francisco, Calif.	68	48	.00
Seattle, Wash.	68	48	.00
St. Louis, Mo.	68	48	.00
Washington, D.C.	68	48	.00
Wichita, Kan.	68	48	.00

Newlyweds and Best Man



MR. and MRS. FRANK LEE ZINGALE (right), after their marriage yesterday in Chicago. With them is CARL SCOTT DENMAN, who was best man.

2 FIRMS, OFFICER UNDER INDICTMENT

Charles E. Emerling and 2 Companies Named in Fraud Charges.

Charles E. Emerling and two concerns in which he is interested, Production Engineering & Manufacturing Co., and Contractor Sales & Engineering Co., were indicted yesterday on charges of making false statements concerning government contracts which they held from 1952 until the present time.

The indictments were returned by a federal grand jury in the court of United States District Judge George H. Moore, who last Jan. 25 declared a mistrial when Emerling and the two concerns were on trial on charges of defrauding the Government in the same contracts.

One count of the indictment charges Emerling and the two concerns made false and fraudulent statements in listing costs on a contract for \$376,399 when, in fact, the Government alleged it should have been much less than that figure. The companies were producing 60-mm. mortar conversion kits for the Army.

Another count alleges Production Engineering made false and fraudulent statements concerning a \$24,525 contract cost and a third alleges the same violation concerning a \$1,130,850 cost statement. The fourth alleged Emerling made a false statement in a letter to the Air Force audit agency concerning the relationship between Production Engineering and Contractor Sales.

The second indictment charges Emerling with indirectly receiving fees from five subcontractors in the amount of \$4471.

Emerling is president of Production Engineering, 1366 Kingsland avenue. Contractor Sales is headed by John Mason Wilson, who was charged with defrauding the Government in the first case which Judge Moore threw out in a mistrial. Wilson was not named in the new indictments yesterday. The Government contends Contractor Sales is a paper corporation.

The grand jury also returned indictments against Nathaniel Harris, Clarence Robinson and Gladys Stamps charging them with illegal possession of 224 grains of heroin. They were arrested last week in a raid of a house at 4567 McMillan avenue by police.

BOYS ORDERED TO WRITE ANTI-GAMBLING ESSAYS

Forrest Criger, 17, paid \$25 and David Stout, 17, paid \$25 and were ordered to write 300-word essays on "Why I Should Not Gamble" when they were convicted yesterday on gambling charges.

Magistrate Raymond I. Harris at Clayton fined the youths \$250 each, but stayed \$225 of the amount. He directed that the essays be submitted by next Friday.

Criger, who lives in the 10000 block of Oak Oak drive, and Stout, 500 block of Leeton avenue, both in St. Louis county, were arrested with two other younger boys Sunday when a county policeman reported finding them playing poker in a confectory at 10119 Imperial drive. The proprietor, Mrs. Gertrude Pope, has been charged with permitting gambling on her premises and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

GETS 10 YEARS IN PRISON FOR POSSESSING MARIJUANA

Harold R. McCauley, a former taxicab driver, yesterday was sentenced to 10 years in prison for possession of marijuana by United States District Judge George H. Moore. The sentence was mandatory under federal law because McCauley, who pleaded guilty a week ago, was a fourth offender.

McCauley, also known as Harold R. Skidmore, was released last Jan. 4 from Leavenworth Penitentiary where he had served a four-year term for possessing marijuana and heroin. The sentence was imposed by United States District Judge Rube M. Hulen. He was arrested Feb. 2 by St. Louis policemen investigating a burglary. A search of his living quarters in the 3300 block of Olive street led to discovery of 31 grains of loose marijuana and a marijuana cigarette.

Barbara Anne Whittemore, V.P. Queen in 1954, Wed in Chicago

Married to Frank Lee Zingale, Medical Student, by Justice of Peace, With Best Man as Only Attendant.

Frank Lee Zingale of St. Louis and his bride, the former Barbara Anne Whittemore, who was Veiled Prophet Queen in 1954, were in Chicago today following their marriage there by a justice of the peace yesterday.

The pair, whose engagement had been announced a week earlier, went to Chicago by train yesterday, obtained a marriage license, and went directly to the Loop office of Justice of the Peace Miles Cunat, who performed the civil ceremony at 3 p.m.

Plans for the secret wedding were known only to immediate members of their families and a few close friends. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Levering Whittemore Jr., 9835 Litzinger road, Ladue, and her grandmother, Mrs. Allen Taylor West, had left for New York earlier in the week.

The 20-year-old bride wore a tailored brown suit and a gardenia corsage. Only attendant at the 10-minute ceremony was the best man, Carl Scott

FIRE COUNTY POLICEMAN SUES DU BOIS FOR \$7500

Suit for \$7500 damages was filed in circuit court at Clayton yesterday against Albert E. DuBois, superintendent of the St. Louis County Police Department, by Orben S. Koprivica, former member of the department.

In his petition, Koprivica alleged his reputation and ability to gain employment had been damaged by false statements DuBois had made to the effect that Koprivica had been discharged from the police department because of conduct unbecoming an officer and willful violation of department rules. Koprivica alleged that his written resignation was submitted to DuBois last Aug. 27.

Koprivica and Lt. Harris Haycraft were dismissed after an "altercation in which two shots were fired. An appeal from Koprivica's dismissal is still pending before the Board of Police Commissioners.

2 BOYS HURT BY VEHICLES IN SEPARATE ACCIDENTS

Charles Hunter, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, 1513 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, suffered serious head injuries today when struck by a truck in front of his home.

Driver of the truck was George Frazer, Waterloo, Ill., police reported. He told them the child ran into the path of the truck and he was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.

Lyle Stevens, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, who live on Loran street, Centerville Station, was seriously injured last night when struck by an automobile as he was walking on Jerome lane in Centerville Station.

Constable Roy Burr said the driver was Henry L. Riat, who lives on Bluff road, Centerville Station. Riat said he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming automobile and did not see the boy.

DUBOIS TELLS OF PLANS TO EXPAND COUNTY POLICE

County Police Superintendent Albert E. DuBois reviewed the history of the County Police Department and told of its plans for expansion at a meeting of the Optimist Club yesterday at Hotel Statler.

He said the department is now negotiating with one municipality to provide contractual law enforcement service and similar protection will be available to other communities should they desire it. Strengthening of the department through rigid personnel requirements contributes to the high standards of the police force, DuBois said.

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2 ROOKIES SEIZE 6 TEEN-AGERS, CLEAR UP THEFTS

Officers Become Suspicious When They See Broken Car Window.

A series of burglaries and automobile thefts was cleared up following the arrest last night of six boys in a stolen automobile by two alert probationary patrolmen.

The young officers, William Vorbeck and Michael Vignati, members of the last Police Academy graduating class, were at Hamilton boulevard and Easton avenues when they halted an automobile occupied by the youths, after becoming suspicious because a window in the machine was broken. Investigation disclosed there were no keys in the automobile and that a jumper had been placed around the ignition.

Questioned at Page Boulevard District, the boys gave ages ranging from 13 to 16 years. They admitted stealing three automobiles last night, including the machine in which they were riding when arrested. Two other boys were arrested as a result of the statements.

Four of the youths admitted the burglary of a drug store at 2528 Marcus avenue Feb. 5, where a cash register was broken open and \$43 stolen. Other admissions included three burglaries of a poolroom at Blackstone avenue and Page boulevard, with loot totaling \$107, the theft of a pistol from an automobile and a \$6 burglary at the home of one boy, by several other members of the gang. All were booked as delinquents and held for juvenile authorities.

Vorbeck and Vignati are members of a so-called "mobile beat patrol" of 23 probationary patrolmen concentrated in Page Boulevard District to curb crime there.

KETC PANEL OPENS SERIES ON NEIGHBORHOOD PROBLEMS

Neighborhood problems and methods of dealing with them were outlined last night in a panel discussion televised by Station KETC. This was the first of a series of programs sponsored by the Citizens' Council on Housing and Community Planning, which invited listening groups to send in suggestions for subsequent programs.

The Rev. Carl Siegenthaler, director of Caroline Mission, discussed redevelopment needs of the Eighteenth street-Chouteau avenue district. Mrs. Gertrude Faust, president of the Consumer Federation, said a new neighborhood in the vicinity of Loughborough avenue and Morganford road already had zoning problems and needs expanded school facilities.

The West End Community Conference has been organized to combat spread of rooming houses and preservative living and Delmar boulevard and south of Page avenue, it was reported by Andrew Brown Jr.

OFFICER HIT BY AUTO AT FIRE; WOMAN, 70, CARRIED OUT

A policeman was injured and a 70-year-old woman was carried down a ladder from the third floor at a fire last night in a residence at 3008 Lawton boulevard. The fire, which started in a second-floor rear room, caused damage estimated at \$600 to the building and \$100 to the contents.

Patrolman Henry Reed of 2818 North Spring avenue was directing traffic at Lawton boulevard. The fire, which started in a second-floor rear room, caused damage estimated at \$600 to the building and \$100 to the contents.

Patrolman Henry Reed of 2818 North Spring avenue was directing traffic at Lawton boulevard. The fire, which started in a second-floor rear room, caused damage estimated at \$600 to the building and \$100 to the contents.

Mrs. Sarah Coleman, a Negro, living in the house, was unable to go downstairs from her third-floor quarters, because of the fire. Firemen carried her down a ladder.

WOMAN GETS 3 1/2 YEARS FOR POSSESSING HEROIN

Mrs. Edith Marie White of the 3000 block of Easton avenue was sentenced to 3 1/2 years in a federal penitentiary yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore on her plea of guilty of possessing 16 grains of heroin.

Mrs. White, a Negro, was one of seven persons arrested Jan. 26 in a raid on her house by the police narcotics squad and federal agents. She told the judge she was a narcotics addict.

Investment Service for Women

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EX-CONVICT, BOY SEIZED MINUTES AFTER ROBBERY

Description Given by Pedestrian From Whom They Stole \$1.65 and \$50 Watch.

A former convict and his 18-year-old companion were arrested early today 20 minutes after they held up a pedestrian whose description of the pair was broadcast over the police radio.

George Curry, a night watchman living at 117 North Ninth street, reported he was robbed of \$1.65 and his wristwatch, valued at \$50, by two Negroes shortly after midnight, near Twenty-third and St. Charles streets. His description of the robbers was received by Sgt. James Osborne and two patrolmen in a scout car at Twenty-second and Howard streets about 20 minutes later.

Walking near the police machine were two young Negroes answering the description the officers had just received. Patrolmen John Thau and Eugene Broaders jumped out and grabbed them. The pockets of the suspects contained Curry's watch, money and a toy pistol.

Following identification by Curry, the prisoners admitted the holdup, police said. The former convict was booked on Otis Banks, living in the 300 block of North Twenty-first street. His young companion was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Two employees of a National Footwear store at 3006 Union boulevard were held up last night by an armed man, who fled with an undetermined sum of money. Police were told the amount was large.

Gerald J. Gunkel, 1229 Northdale avenue, St. Louis county, the manager at Miss Helen Leone, 7211 Jenwood avenue, Jennings, a clerk, were in the office at 8:20 o'clock when the man displayed a revolver and demanded cash. After obtaining the money he ordered Gunkel and Miss Leone to lie down, and then fled.

Grocer Robbed of \$96. Joseph Harris was robbed of \$96 today in his grocery at 413 South Twenty-second street, East St. Louis, by two men, one of whom hit him on the head with a revolver and struck him with fists.

The robbers, Negroes, cut the telephone cord and put Harris in a lavatory before fleeing. Harris, who lives at 6573 Delmar boulevard, University City, did not require medical attention.

Raymond McDavid, attendant at a filling station at Gravois avenue and Grand boulevard, St. Louis, was killed yesterday when an automobile he was driving left the highway near Roseland, La., and turned over several times, state police reported. He was 40 years old.

Cause of the accident was unknown. The body was found in the wreckage of the car.

LESLIE IRVIN IN DEATH ROW

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 18 (AP)—Leslie Irvin, "mad dog" killer who broke out of jail with a cardboard box after he was sentenced to death, was taken under heavy guard yesterday to a death row cell at Indiana State Prison.

The 31-year-old Evansville man, convicted in one killing and indicted in five others had waived extradition from California after he was captured in San Francisco Feb. 9. He is scheduled to die in the electric chair June 12.

Belgrade Pact Signed

BELGRADE, Feb. 18 (UPI)—Communist China and Yugoslavia have signed an agreement on trade and technical co-operation, a government spokesman said yesterday.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 17, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denigrations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULTZER
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, February 18, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mrs. Walsh's 'Expenses'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As a supporter of Jennie S. Walsh in her many terms for the State Legislature and also in her recent crusade for good government, I was very shocked at the boldness and complete disregard she displayed to her oath of office as a member of the General Assembly.
She appeared as a defense witness in the trial of State Representative John Green and admitted under oath that she has accepted "expense money" and termed such as "common practice" by members of the House of Representatives.
Each legislator-elect must take and subscribe to the following oath or affirmation taken from Article III, Section 15 of the Constitution of the State of Missouri:
"I do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri, and faithfully perform the duties of my office, and that I will not knowingly receive, directly or indirectly, any money or other valuable thing for the performance or non-performance of any act or duty pertaining to my office, other than the compensation allowed by law."
The compensation allowed by law is \$3000 for a term of two years for State Representative and \$10 per day, as an expense allowance for each day in attendance at a session of the Legislature. A session of the Legislature can not exceed five months now. Five months service rendered out of a two-year term at \$3000 equals \$600 per month, plus \$10 a day for each legislative day.
The people of Mrs. Walsh's district will remember this bold disregard of the oath at the polls on primary day, Aug. 7.
LEO Z. GRACE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To those who have had the pleasure and the honor of knowing Jennie S. Walsh over the years, no explanation is necessary for her refusal of a man, not of her race, not of her creed, not of her color.
She had the intestinal fortitude to fight the battles of labor in the Legislature, when it was the unpopular thing to do; she fought for the aged; for the child; for the lawless; she has been in the forefront in the fight for justice—just plain justice—for those unable to fight for themselves. She faced both an unfriendly Legislature and an unfriendly press to fight for the rights of children with the school law and that took intestinal fortitude.
J. W. RICK.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I think that the Oliver and Ziegenbalg cases should be re-opened.
Possibly the money which they accepted on these aldermanic bills were only for "personal expenses." According to State Representative Jennie Walsh's testimony this is a "common practice" in the Missouri House of Representatives. Mr. Ziegenbalg and Mr. Oliver, therefore, have done no wrong in using this practice in the Board of Aldermen.
If we are unable to assist Mr. Oliver and Mr. Ziegenbalg in this fashion, I suggest that they get some expense money for a State Representative and have this representative obtain a parole for them.
FELICIANO CARRERA.

How to Get Better Schools

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In regard to your "Call for Scientific Frontiersmen" editorial of Jan. 24, if we believe that changes need to be made in our educational system, the impetus for starting the ball to roll must come from the parents. Other community influences can and should be brought into the picture.
The Post-Dispatch might well start an educational column for the St. Louis area, where people can ask questions and get answers, where people can express opinions, where recognition can be given to educational achievements of students in the different school communities. The League of Women Voters study groups and women's clubs could use the educational problem as a study topic during the coming year.
The recent White House conference on education has focused national attention on the educational problem. Why not focus local attention in the same direction?
Citizens' groups are quite often labeled "pressure groups." I for one am willing to accept the label, and I intend to keep right on "pressuring" for better schools for my children.
INDIGNANT MOTHER.
Ferguson.

A Public Servant Retires

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Leonard Balz Jr. on Dec. 1 completed 52 years of service with the St. Louis Public Library, and on Feb. 1 he retired.
His early training was under the late Frederick M. Crunden, the scholarly gentleman who was one of the most distinguished librarians in the country. Mr. Crunden directed the reading of the young members of his staff, and from this beginning Leonard Balz grew to be one of the best read men in our city, increasingly depended upon by all who were vitally interested in the rich stores of learning and wisdom wonderfully preserved in books.
Leonard Balz may well be considered as among those gracious benefactors who—for readers, students, scholars, and writers—have cleared paths through the luxuriant wilderness and shed wholesome light where darkness would otherwise have prevailed. At a time when many lamps were going out, it is good to know that devoted men like him have kept this practical light in the coming of new and further light.
PROSPERO.

Veto and Rebuke

President Eisenhower's veto of the natural gas bill is an outstanding service to millions of consumers and a rebuke to the Senate.

The Senate approached the gas grab by rashly passing the exemption bill before investigating the oil-smearing lobbying tactics used to promote it. Later a Senate committee traced the \$2500 cash offer disclosed by Senator Case of South Dakota to an oil company executive. But the bill still would have become law had not the President blocked the way.

Mr. Eisenhower describes the lobbying efforts as "so arrogant and so much in defiance of acceptable standards of propriety as to risk creating doubt among the American people concerning the integrity of governmental processes."

This blunt message not only offers a lesson to the Senate but sets the President squarely against a majority of his own party's members in Congress. For while the gas bill was sponsored by Arkansas Democrats, the main voting support for it came from Republicans.

In the Senate, with Minority Leader Knowland leading the way, the Republicans voted for the gas grab by 31 to 14 or better than 2 to 1. The Democratic Senators voted against it by 24 to 22. In the House, the Republicans accepted the bill by 2 to 1 while the Democrats were 3 to 2 against it.

In a short six years two Presidents have vetoed efforts to exempt natural gas producers from federal utility regulation. Harry S. Truman did so because he believed the legislation was bad. The bill, he said, would leave gas consumers without defense against price increases, and "would not be in the public interest."

Mr. Eisenhower, however, has applied the veto for different reasons. While excoriating the tactics used to promote the legislation, he says frankly that "I am in accord with its basic provisions." He believes that "any new legislation" should include "specific language protecting consumers in their right to fair prices."

The President's intentions doubtless are good at this point but it is a serious question whether two parts of his veto message are not in irreconcilable conflict. He is right when he expresses the desire to include specific language protecting the consumer. But the problem is: How can the consumer be protected if the protection—federal regulation of gas rates—is taken away in legislation whose avowed purpose is to remove regulation?

Fortunately there is little likelihood of any real action on gas measures this year. Congress can not expect to pass the present bill over the veto, and it would be politically unwise to press the issue with elections coming up and voters aroused by the Case affair.

The Harris-Fulbright bill was considered a kind of last-ditch gas attack by the oil and gas lobby. The lobby expected presidential approval. The Case revelation blew that up, with the consequence that President Eisenhower has now performed what Senator Douglas calls "a great public service."

The Illinois Senator should know. He led the hard, uphill, painstaking, seemingly hopeless fight against this gas grab, just as he led the fight against the earlier Kerr gas grab. The little bipartisan rear guard of Senators with Senator Douglas included Senators Hennings of Missouri, Potter of Michigan, Wiley of Wisconsin, Morse of Oregon, Lehman of New York—and Senator Case.

To these men and to Dwight D. Eisenhower, 40 million gas consumers owe thankful recognition for public service.

An Unlikely Story

The word from Washington is that people who "played" it liked that new stamp-vending machine which says: "Thank you. I am another example of the streamlining of your postal service." Remembering the popularity of talking dolls and other noise-making toys, it could be that some folks have been waiting for a similar gadget for adults. But did they believe the machine? Does Postmaster Summerfield believe this robot stamp clerk?

The pilot model now in use cost the Postoffice \$4000, but mass production will bring the price of the machines down to \$1000 each—of course, not counting upkeep, deterioration and the like. And this strikes us as an expensive rather than a streamlined way of selling stamps.

But maybe the machines will be trained to make an irresistible sales talk which will cause people to buy so many more stamps than they really want that the gadget will provide the answer to that ancient problem of how to get the Postoffice out of the red.

The Witching Hour

Volunteer members of the Robertson Fire Department may be right when they assert that operating a tavern in the engine house keeps the boys handy for answering alarms. You can't argue with logic like that. Still, we are unable to shake off the feeling that service from the engine house might be just a wee bit below par say about five minutes to 12 of a Saturday night. The volunteers would be there all right, but would they be able to tear themselves away from all that conviviality if an alarm came in?

Saudi Arabia Tank Deal

The State Department has done right. In our opinion, in cancelling its projected shipment of 18 light tanks to Saudi Arabia. The tanks, which were loaded on barges at a New York pier, were awaiting transfer to a freighter bound for the Middle East, at the time the cancellation order was announced in Washington.

As explained by the State Department, the tanks were ordered by Saudi Arabia last spring. This was under an arms assistance agreement of 1951. In turn the sale was approved last fall. A spokesman for the department said the tanks were to be used "in connection with the United States training mission's operations" in Saudi Arabia. The 1951 agreement also provided for the maintenance by this country of an air base at Dahrhan, on the Persian Gulf. This base, which is considered most important, can be continued if the agreement is renewed when it expires in four months.

This is the background of the controversy over the tanks. Assume that it justified not only the agreement with Saudi Arabia, but the plan to transfer the tanks. That was before the recent violent outbreaks between the Arabs and the Israelis. Since that trouble, which has been a danger to world peace, it would have been infinitely better to have negotiated changes that would have substituted economic assistance for military equipment.

The cancellation is a credit to the alertness of Senators Humphrey of Minnesota, Lehman of New York, Douglas of Illinois and the others who joined in opposing the tank transfer. They made a strong case against sending the tanks on the grounds that it would be inconsistent with the United States position of not sending arms

to Israel. It would also have been inconsistent with our own opposition to the sending of arms to Middle East from behind the Iron Curtain.

Whatever else the world requires, it does not need an arms race in the Middle East. We hope in the future that the State Department will review its agreements periodically to see which have been outmoded by events and which invite Communist exploitation in propaganda to Asia and other Cold War areas.

No Lug in the Schools

Failure of the St. Louis School Board to prohibit the solicitation of political contributions from school employees is perfectly understandable.

The members who now dominate the Board owe their seats to the ward politicians who need financial help in the campaign against Mayor Tucker's citizens' charter committee. And so for past favors granted, the Board majority is willing to look the other way while the politicians collect a one per cent salary lug on the school system's non-teaching employees.

What is difficult to understand, however, is why Mrs. Edward M. Harrington and Dr. Walter A. Younge went along with the spoilsmen. Both were appointed by Mayor Tucker to fill unexpired terms. As candidates supported by the Citizens' School Improvement Committee in last spring's bitter school election they were understood to be against this sort of thing. Now they seem to be on the side of the crowd that defeated them.

Perhaps they have been deceived by the propaganda of some of their colleagues that there is no difference between an enforced lug and a voluntary contribution. School workers ought to have the same rights as anyone else, so the argument goes. The fallacy of course is that the school employee can't say No; or if he does the penalty is instant dismissal.

Fortunately the Board's position is not necessarily unchangeable; public opinion can change it. In our opinion the Board ought to re-examine its policy with respect to lugs. Three members are unequivocally against this ward-heeling device. They are Daniel L. Schlafly, Louis H. Antoine and Charles H. Christel.

If Mrs. Harrington and Dr. Younge were to rethink their positions, only two other votes would be necessary to protect school workers against political exploitation by the ward bosses.

Surely these two other votes ought to come from Oscar A. Ehrhardt and H. Lee Bruns, both of whom have longer records fighting for the good of the working man than they have voting against him.

Back to Private Life

Arthur C. Mosley's formal surrender of the Sheriff's office in St. Louis county comes as something of an anti-climax.

Long before the Missouri Supreme Court ordered his ouster, the people themselves had already decided they had had enough of Mr. Mosley's dismal brand of law enforcement. And in November 1954, by a vote of substantially more than 4 to 1, they stripped the Sheriff of his police function. That left him merely as a head jailer and process server.

Whether the people have seen the last of Mr. Mosley in public office is something else again. He is proud of his law enforcement record, and it is possible that he may file as a candidate for the Republican nomination. That is his right, of course.

If he does file, the county G.O.P. organization may find itself with a heavy millstone around its neck. The party is having a difficult enough time of it as it is trying to explain away the assessment fiasco that hit taxpayers where it hurts, namely the pocketbook. To ask them to take another four years of Mr. Mosley might be regarded by many as adding insult to injury.

Cost of One Fraternity Hazing

Over a long period of years the silly and completely useless institution of the fraternity "hell-week" has been responsible for bodily injury, mental suffering and even death. The latest such case is that of Thomas L. Clark, an 18-year-old freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose body has been found in a reservoir. As a part of his initiation into Delta Kappa Epsilon, he was let out of an automobile at night miles from the fraternity house and told to find his way back. Instead, he drowned.

Colleges and universities that still permit this kind of hazing would do well to follow the example of Washington University and other institutions which have done away with "hell week." Since 1951 fraternity pledges at Washington University have been put to work in good causes at initiation time. These have included the collection of contributions for charitable agencies. Had that been the practice at M.I.T., Thomas Clark doubtless would still be alive.

What this crammed world needs is not only a smaller motor car, but one without room for back-seat drivers.

VA Chiseler and the Taxpayer

Representative Olin E. Teague (Dem.), of Texas, who is chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, makes a good suggestion for people "interested in helping the Government and helping the veteran." Veterans' organizations should be particularly interested in his suggestion that all persons knowing of abuses of the Federal system of free Veterans' Administration care for penniless veterans do what they can to eliminate these abuses.

Typical of the abuses Mr. Teague has in mind are these two cases from a General Accounting Office sample survey: (1) A retired construction engineer with net worth of \$507,670 and annual income of \$21,719 got free VA hospitalization for 25 days. (2) A farmer with net worth of \$128,033 and annual income of \$3000 also got free care for 25 days. Both men were treated for non-service connected ailments after observing the law by swearing they were unable to pay.

Only a small percentage of veterans are guilty of this practice. Representative Teague points out, but one such case in a community gives a black eye "to the whole veterans' program." The law, of course, should be changed but no progress has ever been made in this direction.

Mr. Teague, in seeking a remedy, is considering releasing the names of men in such cases of chiseling as the two cited. That might well be done.

Veterans' groups could campaign within their organizations against such chiseling. If they checked they might find that frequently such a civilian chiseler of today was that odious character who shirked his duty when he wore the uniform by "riding the sick book." And certainly the man who gets free VA treatment with a false oath is swindling not only the Government but also the taxpayer whose money provides his care.

One way to say it is that Prospector Ike capped a gusher.



"LET'S SEE—WHAT'LL I WEAR TODAY?"

—From The Washington Post.

Public Funds for Campaigning

Between Book Ends

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Offer of \$2500 to Senator Case in connection with natural gas bill calls attention to role of money in politics; no real check on its uses and sources now; radical as it may be, editor believes public financing of campaigns essential to avoidance of oligarchy.

The Providence Evening Bulletin

Demands for a broader inquiry into the lobbying that surrounded the recent passage of the natural gas bill are doubtless well based. There seems every reason to believe that other expenditures might bear at least as close public scrutiny as has been focused on the \$2500 in cash offered to the campaign fund of Senator Francis Case (Rep.), South Dakota, by an interested oil company executive.

But if the proposed investigation hopes to do more than provide information about the extent of lobbying in this particular instance, it will quickly find itself in some very deep and very muddy waters. For the case of Senator Case seems to point to the need for revision of legislation in an area that has repeatedly defied efforts at reform: the financing of election campaigns for federal office.

The \$2500 which Senator Case refused to accept was ostensibly offered to his campaign fund "with no strings attached."

Even if the senatorial investigators accept this version of the transaction, passing over the source and timing of the offer and other evidence which might suggest an effort to influence Senator Case's vote on the natural gas bill specifically, the question inevitably arises of whether elected federal officials are not frequently put under obligation by their need to rely on private contributors to finance their campaigns.

The principal federal legislation, designed to preserve the independence of elected officials and legislators, in the

face of the fact that it costs a lot of money to get elected, is the Federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1925. The basic fabric seems to contain more holes than cloth.

Efforts either to hold down campaign spending or to provide more effective publicity concerning it—the latter is now generally considered the more useful approach—repeatedly run up against two major difficulties.

One is that any number of separate organizations can be formed to support a candidate's campaign; the other is that limitations or outright prohibitions upon donations from big contributors, notably corporations and labor organizations, do not prevent dispersal of funds through individuals associated with such groups, and even through members of their families.

Both these legal dodges tend not only to evade the unrealistic restrictions that have been placed upon campaign spending, but to confuse the public accounting candidates are supposed to give of where they get their campaign funds and how they spend them.

In a country as big as the United States, where running for office in any sizable constituency is enormously expensive, it may be questioned whether any tightening of the law governing political financing from private funds will really prevent candidates from feeling beholden to special interests.

For this reason, we hope the proposed investigation will consider the various proposals that have been made for providing campaign funds from public monies. That it is a radical reform unlikely to be adopted overnight is self-evident. But in principle, we do believe that financing political contests out of the public treasury would be a long step toward the prevention of oligarchy and the preservation of American democracy.



Sen. Case

St. Louis Points the Way

From The Kansas City Star

Since the first of the year the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer district has operated and maintained all of the sanitary facilities in that vast and complex urban area. In one bold move, the voters of both St. Louis and St. Louis county welded together 111 separate and distinct sewer systems. It should result in a cheaper and far more efficient operation.

This surely ranks as one of the stand-out examples of area co-operation in the United States. With its own mounting sewage and metropolitan problems, Greater Kansas City will have the opportunity of watching closely the St. Louis experience.

Another and different example is found in the Allegheny County Sanitary authority where 100 million dollars in revenue bond funds are presently being spent to provide sanitary treatment facilities jointly for sixty-seven communities in the Pittsburgh metropolitan area.

The Faceless Informer Is Acquiring Features

From The Louisville Courier-Journal

One more blow, and this a particularly telling one, has been struck in defense of the citizen's right to free travel. Federal District Judge Luther Youngdahl has ruled that the Division of Passports can no longer base its decision on secret evidence. Denial of a passport "must be substantiated by evidence contained in the record," the judge said.

The judge has now spelled out the meaning of earlier court decisions, which have granted to persons refused passports the right to appeal in the courts.

The Division of Passports has shown a tendency to avoid these court trials

As Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis points out, all metropolitan areas have a number of common features, but no two regions are exactly parallel. There is no such thing," adds the mayor, "as a single, universal formula that can solve the problems of all cities and their suburbs."

However, by carefully observing the successes and failures of significant developments in St. Louis, and wherever else important regional progress is being made, Greater Kansas City will be able to work out far more intelligently a formula of its own.

On the opposite side of this state it is being clearly demonstrated that huge urban problems far outshadow local antagonisms, even those built up over a period of many years. On paper, it is obvious that metropolitan co-operation is the logical and most economic way to solve area problems. In Greater St. Louis the proof can be found.

The Faceless Informer Is Acquiring Features

From The Louisville Courier-Journal

wherever possible and has notably loosened its passport procedures since the first appeal was successful. The requirement now that all derogatory information must be produced in court in any passport appeal will render the anonymous informant, in this field at least, almost valueless. And the tendency of courts is to carry this requirement of open evidence into other branches of security appeals.

The faceless informer, it seems, is being expected to develop features just as recognizable in a court of law as those of the every-day witness, and our national conscience will be the better for it.

Still Up to Reader to Decide

THE REPORT ON UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS, by Edward J. Ruppelt. (Doubleday, 315 pp., \$4.50.)

According to the old Negro spiritual, "Ezekiel saw a wheel 'way up in the middle of the air," and even before Orson Welles's 1938 radio broadcast of a Martian invasion, people wondered if denizens of another planet might not visit us before we are ready to go space-voyaging. Since 1947, when Kenneth Arnold spotted the first flying saucer near Mount Rainier, Washington, the public has been clamoring to find out if the interplanetary invasion was really on, or at least whether "those things" do exist or not. A great deal of the flying saucer excitement was stirred up by Donald E. Keyhole's famous articles in True Magazine, and the result was that the citizenry looked to the United States Air Force for explanations of just what was going on up there in the sky.

The author of this book was the Air Force officer responsible for providing the official explanations from 1951 until 1953. While assigned to the Air Technical Intelligence Center—a specialized organization, which keeps track of technical developments in foreign aviation—he investigated all reports of "UFO's," as unidentified flying objects are called. Actually, the Air Force started looking into the matter as early as September 1947, but because of lack of interest and the theory that "if you ignore them they'll go away," little seems to have been done before Mr. Ruppelt took over as chief of the activity named "Project Blue Book."

All of the previous work done by the Air Force on UFO reports was reviewed, by Mr. Ruppelt. While he had the job he personally investigated dozens and dozens of reports, and he reports that UFO sightings, to become the Air Force's expert on the subject. In this book he cites the known facts and relates the Air Force version of many of the "classic" flying saucer stories from 1947 almost to the present. Some of them, such as the Foney Scoutmaster story are now rather shop-worn, but there are also a number of fantastic incidents that have not been previously publicized.

As to whether or not the saucers really do exist, the author leaves it to the reader to decide for himself. His report is largely a comprehensive survey of the evidence, written in popular-narrative style, including visual sightings confirmed by the unemotional eye of radar, motion picture films, and a disconcerting amount of miscellaneous data that simply can't be explained in terms of anything we know about now. Though some of the Air Force's detective work on the UFO's was admittedly rather slipshod, it is fascinating to read about.

JACK ALDRIDGE.

Patron of Wagner

BAVARIAN FANTASY: THE STORY OF LUDWIG II, by Desmond Chapman-Huston and edited by Cyril Leeson. (Liberty Publishers, 14 pp., \$4.75.)

Although regarded by many historians as the enigmatic king, Ludwig II, member of the powerful Wittelsbach family which ruled Bavaria for about 800 years, was belated by Bavarians and thought of as their Fairy King. Much can be said about Ludwig's seeming disregard for matters concerning the crown and his mental deterioration, but on the throne he ruled with the decorum befitting his position. His greatest contribution to Bavaria were in the field of art, particularly through his financial support of Wagner which insured the genius of the composer for posterity.

Ludwig's biography is told by the king himself through previously unpublished letters, diaries, journals and memoranda compiled by Desmond Chapman-Huston. The book is intended to be subjective, and pictures the Wittelsbach heir as a lonely man, who, even as a child, seeks to escape from reality into a world of fantasy. These revelations do not excuse Ludwig's faults as a monarch, but they help in shedding light on his personality and character.

JOHN H. HICKS.

LENT NOONDAY SERVICES HELD BY FEDERATION

Dr. Allen Miller of Eden Seminary Will Open Six-Week Series Monday.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Metropolitan Church Federation will open a series of six weeks of noonday Lenten services Monday at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets. The half-hour service will be held, Monday through Friday, starting at 12:10 p.m.

The preacher at next week's services will be the Rev. Dr. Allen O. Miller, professor of systematic theology and philosophy at Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves. He is a minister of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

His subjects will be: Monday, "Who Are We Meant to Be?"; Tuesday, "What Have We Done?"; Wednesday, "What Can Be Done, By the Grace of God?"; Thursday, "Who Are We Now?"; and Friday, "What Is Our Hope for the Future?"

The Rev. Dr. Miller will also preach at an interdenominational service Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal Church, 15 North Leffingwell avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Miller is a native of Mount Bethel, Pa., and was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Yale University. He was ordained to the Evangelical and Reformed Church ministry in 1938 at Stone Church, Pa.

PHILIP ZIMMER RETIRES AS HEAD OF FEDERATION

Philip J. Zimmer has retired as president of the Federation of Evangelical and Reformed Churches of St. Louis after four years in that office. He was succeeded by Frederick Pfeiffer, St. Louis lawyer and churchman.

Zimmer served 10 years in executive positions in the federation. He is a member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Clayton. In addition to his federation duties, Zimmer has served four years as treasurer of the Missouri Valley Synod, and is a member of the Missouri Valley Synod's Commission on Evangelism.

The federation is a voluntary association of the 55 Evangelical and Reformed churches in the St. Louis area which underwrites a large part of the budgets of the Missouri Valley Synod, the Protestant chaplaincy at City Hospital, and a committee on church extension. The current budget of the federation is almost \$80,000 a year.

CHURCH NOTICES

ETHICAL SOCIETY
(A Liberal Religious Fellowship)
11 a.m.—3648 Washington Bl.
ALGERNON D. BLACK
Leader, New York Ethical Society
"Ethical Faith in a Godless World"
Public Cordially Invited
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Youth Group, Adult Discussion Group, Elizabeth Lonsdale, How Serious Mental Retardation?

Westminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
11 a.m. Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
"THE MIRACLE OF JESUS"
VISITORS INVITED
6:00 P.M. Evening Groups
H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D., Minister

WEBSTER GROVES PRESBYTERIAN
LOCKWOOD and GORE AVES.
2 IDENTICAL SERVICES 9:20 and 11:00 A.M.
90th Anniversary Guest Preacher
Dr. John R. Cunningham
President Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
"THE CHRISTIAN'S GOD"

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
201 S. SKINNER
J. ALLEN BLAIR, D.D., Pastor
A. CLAIR HESS, Director of Music
9:30 A.M., Sunday School
11 a.m.—"Workable Advice."
7:30 p.m.—"THE SYMBOL OF RIGHTEOUSNESS."
Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 21 through Sunday, Feb. 26
NEW LIFE CRUSADE
LARRY MCGUILL Speaker
Dynamic and Inspiring Youth Evangelist
Week Nights 7:45 p.m.—Sunday 11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
TUNE IN TOMORROW—8:30 A.M., WIL, "THE MEMORIAL HOUR"

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place at 4500 Block
Ministers
Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, Rev. C. C. Corns, Rev. Don Falkenberg
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon
"NEVER ANYTHING LIKE THIS"
There is something entirely unique in the Christian faith. Do you know what it is? This is the first Sunday in Lent, when, if ever, we ought to recognize the unique character of Christianity.
MUSIC
"O SAVIOUR OF THE WORLD"—Harold Moore
"SURELY, HE HATH BORNE OUR GRIEFS"—Handel
Max E. Hodges, Organist-Chairman
Parking lots at Parkway and Lister Buildings and at marked lots on Olive Street—4500 and 4600 blocks.
Chomp Memorial Nursery open during the morning service.

NORTH SIDE CHURCH MARKS CENTENNIAL

Independent Congregational Church Started as German Group on Mound Street.

Independent Congregational Church, Fair and Margaretta avenues, is celebrating its centennial with special services extending over five months.

The congregation started as an independent German immigrant group at Mound street and North Broadway. The German language was used until 1934, when the Rev. Ira T. Gragg became the pastor.

In 1868 Independent Evangelical Protestant Church built a church at Thirteenth and Tyler streets. In 1916 this property was sold to old Trinity Methodist Church, which closed recently. The same year, Independent Church moved to its present location on Fair facing the west side of Fairground Park.

At one time there were more than 60 Evangelical Protestant churches in the United States; most of them have joined other denominations. Independent Church became a member of the Congregational fellowship in 1935.

Independent Church will hold its centennial communion service at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Burger, formerly of St. Louis, who at the age of 75 is pastor of an independent church at Springfield, Mo. The Rev. Dr. Burger was state superintendent of the Missouri Congregational Conference from 1927 to 1946, when he retired. In January 1950, at the age of 71, he came out of retirement to serve as temporary executive secretary of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis. Three years later he founded the community church which he now serves, near his home south of Springfield.

The Rev. Dr. Burger will be assisted in the communion service tomorrow by the Rev. Mr. Gragg, the Rev. Dr. Wilder Touse, minister of the Missouri Congregational Conference, and the Rev. Dr. Guy L. Margeson, retired chaplain of the Army and member of Independent Church.

CHURCH NOTICES

Union Avenue Christian UNION and ENLIGHT
G. CURTIS JONES, D.D., Minister
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service—10:45 A.M.
"IF YOU LOVE ENOUGH"
5:30 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
826 UNION (near Delmar)
9:30 Adult Class, Allen O. Miller
10:30 Morning Worship and Church School
"THE MASTERY OF JESUS"
"HIS MASTERY OVER HIMSELF"
MINISTER, ALLEN HACKETT, D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster, Lee W. Short

Westminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
11 a.m. Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
"THE MIRACLE OF JESUS"
VISITORS INVITED
6:00 P.M. Evening Groups
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ETHICAL SOCIETY
(A Liberal Religious Fellowship)
11 a.m.—3648 Washington Bl.
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Leader, New York Ethical Society
"Ethical Faith in a Godless World"
Public Cordially Invited
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Youth Group, Adult Discussion Group, Elizabeth Lonsdale, How Serious Mental Retardation?

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CATHOLIC CENTER HOLDS SERIES OF LENTEN SERMONS

The weekly novena for conversions held at the Catholic Information Center, 1129 Locust street, includes a special series of sermons during Lent. The novena is held each Thursday from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m.

The sermon series have a general theme, "Characters of the Old Testament." The preacher Thursday will be the Rev. Ambrose Stratman, whose subject will be "Esther—Justice."

Other preachers and their subjects will be: March 1, the Rev. Daniel Moore, director of the center, "Judith—Type of Mary"; March 8, the Rev. Andrew Schierhoff, "Abraham—Man of Faith"; March 15, the Rev. John Holland, "David—Sin and Repentance," and March 22, the Rev. Michael Gibson, "Job—Man of Patience."

Mass is celebrated at the center, Monday through Friday, at 7:30 a.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m.

Stations of the Cross are observed each Friday at 12:10 and 5 p.m.

Christian Science Lecture.
A free public lecture on Christian Science will be given by John S. Sammons Friday at 12:15 p.m. at the Missouri Theater, 634 North Grand boulevard. The lecture is sponsored by the eight Churches of Christ, Scientist, of St. Louis.

CHURCH NOTICES

FAITH TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6601 GRAVOIS
NO SERVICES SUNDAY DUE TO BAD WEATHER
J. A. Brooks, Pastor
Twinbrook 2-9156

REV. DR. F. WILLIAM MAY
President of Midwest Bible and Missionary Institute of St. Louis, Mo., at BAPTIST TEMPLE CHURCH
SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M.
We cordially invite you to hear this prominent Bible and Missionary speaker. Dr. May holds the following degrees: A.B., Th.M., and D.D.
You Will Miss a Great Opportunity to Hear a Great Man of God—If You Fail to Attend.
Everyone Welcome

BETHANY
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Red Bud and Rosalie
8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
"THE BAPTISM OF JESUS"
Lenten Service Wed. 8 P.M.
Walter A. Scheer, Minister
Irene Barlick, Music

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
4015 S. Louis Ave. (Cass Bus)
9:30 A.M.—Church School Men's Forum
8:30—Worship Hours—10:30 A.M.
"HOW TO BE RICH, IF POOR"
E. H. Hofer, D.D. Earl D. Mohr

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DISCIPLES SPONSOR EAST SIDE CHURCH

New Christian Congregation in Belleville Will Be Organized Tomorrow.

Disciples of Christ (Christian Church) of metropolitan St. Louis are establishing their first new church on the Illinois side in 25 years. It is announced by the Rev. W. Elbert Starn, executive secretary of the Disciples Council.

The new congregation is in Belleville, and eventually a church will be built near Seventy-fourth and West Main streets.

The church will be organized at 11 a.m. tomorrow at a service in Harmony School, North Seventy-fifth and West Main streets. The Rev. Mr. Starn will conduct this service, and he will serve as interim minister of the congregation until a full-time pastor is called.

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 26, Sunday school will meet at 10:35 a.m., with worship services at 11:15 a.m. Services will be held temporarily in Harmony School. A new Methodist congregation, St. Matthew's Church, also is holding services at the same place, at earlier hours.

The new Christian Church is sponsored by the Disciples Council of Greater St. Louis, 2640 Pine boulevard, and the Illinois Christian Missionary Society, Bloomington.

CHURCH NOTICES

50 EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCHES OF GREATER ST. LOUIS WELCOME YOU
For Time of Services
Call PR. 1-5717

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
CEREMONIES
6-GRAND, Feb. 18, 9:30 a.m. Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Louis. Burial of Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...
FLORISTS
NETTE'S FLOWER GARDEN
Sprays, \$3.50 up. Baskets, \$5 up.
3801 S. Grand P.R. 1-9600
OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Wagoner Undertaking Co.
ALBERT H. HOPPE
LEADER UNDERTAKING CO.
ESTABLISHED 1850
2223 S. L. 1-1854
KUTZ FURNERAL HOME
2906 Grandview P.R. 2-3000
MAYBELL'S
Missouri and Allen P.R. 2-0402

FRATERNAL NOTICE
TO PLACE A
FRATERNAL NOTICE
Mail to Post-Dispatch Want Ad
Dept. 120 and One Church
Call Main 1-1111
Operators on duty 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday

DEATHS
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Got Part-Time Job Through Want Ad
"MAN, white, 28; wants part-time job, after 3:30 p.m. P.R. 3-XXXX."

"Have several calls, got job cleaning offices after 3:30," the advertiser stated. To place situation or help wanted ads call: Main 1-1111

as many as
36 Ad-Takers
Available to Serve You

DEATHS
STURDY, STELLA M., at Braden, St. Louis, formerly of 414 S. Taylor, died at St. Louis. Burial at St. Louis. ...

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DO YOU NEED PART-TIME HELP?
Mornings, Afternoons, Nights
Sundays and Holidays
Young men attending local trade schools need part-time jobs age 20 to 30; reliable and willing to work. Call 5-1011, No. 1011, St. Louis.

The World Famous
Bailey Technical School
1626 S. Grand
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Interviewing

ACCOUNTANT, credit manager, manufacturing or wholesale level; experienced, employed, Box 2-223, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE manager, past 14 years wholesale retail liquor experience, Box 1-4622, Post-Dispatch.

BOILER, man, colored; housework, yard work; by day or week; reliable, Box 1-4622, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR, colored; housework, yard work; by day or week; reliable, Box 1-4622, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN, experienced; plumbing, heating, refrigeration, painting, Box 1-4622, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, colored; general housework and yard, painting, 5 days week, good references, Box 1-4622, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, colored; housework, yard work; by day or week; reliable, Box 1-4622, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, colored; housework, yard work; by day or week; reliable, Box 1-4622, Post-Dispatch.

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12-1-1952

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REAL ESTATE - WIG. TO B.

CASH for your property; we have the instant cash. MCGRAW BLTR. FL 2 PROPERTY BOUGHT, SOLD. LATER-DIGER R. Co. CE. FOR QUICK RESULTS HIRE MR. MULLIN-WALTERS - 1-5884

SELL ME your property; any condition; white or colored. 1-5884

WIG need building lots; call for quick action

SIMCOCK REALTY VE ARCHSHOEPER & KRAGG ready to buy 524 CH CASH for property; any condition, SHAPIRO CE 1-5884

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow from French or Canada; HU E. W. A. QUICK SALE 1-5884

W. H. B. Property for cash.
 24 R. H. R. L. R. L. R. P. A.
 WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL
 JUDGE REALTORS - ALL
 PROPERTY WANTED - ALL
 CASH - ALL
 CASH - ALL
 ORESONPT PL.
 ALL CASH FOR PROPE
 Longs made. Johnson, PR.
 101 South 10th Street, West
 county. PL 2-7172
 (CASH for city and county p
 BURIAN CO. Realtors, JE
 KRELL 1115, when ready
 WE BUY any kind of PROPE
 St. Louis Rity. D. Corp. CH
 CASH OR HOUSE. SOUTH
 CASH LU 1-3 Grand
 WANT 3- or 4-room home
 pay cash. Branner, FE 1-1
 WILL BUY YOUR PROPERTY
 CASH - ALL CASH - ALL
 FLAT Wtd.: double or
 south side JOLLY, HU 1-
 ALL CASH; white or colore
 trade. Harper, EV 2-4114

FARMS FOR SALE

TO LET

FARM LAND

ADS

Mail to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Classified department or Main 1-1111.

Ad to take on duty 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays or you may bring your ad want ad counter, 12th and Market.

Rates in Missouri and within miles of St. Louis in Illinois: 5¢ per line per day and 27¢ per Sunday for a 1 time order; daily and 62¢ Sunday on orders within a one week; 46¢ daily and 52¢ Sunday consecutive time orders. Cancellation: 10¢ per line. Canceled before expiring: billed at the rate earned. The above mentioned above 10¢ per line daily and 12¢ per line Sunday.

UNITEDS Sunday flat.
UNITED'S new Illustrated S
bargain catalog is FREE t
fishermen and hunters. I
fishing and hunting spots, i
businesses, travel, property
kinds. Full details, over 1
catalogue #17 sent. Phone
or drop in for your copy now
31st year. UNITED FARM
Missouri, St. Louis, Mo., MA 1-1454.

FARM. 33 acres and new
room house, garage, view o
countryside. Call or write.

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MISSOURI

FLOYD DAVIS FARM L
Standard station, 8901 Pa
standard station, 8801 Lam
Standard station, 6000 Hi
66 Office, 34 N. Gore.
Call or write for more info.
deep well, near atomic
plant, El, Charles county,
St. Charles, Route 1, Palo
400+ ACRES (Warrenton);
modern house, \$27,500, JA

1342 ACRES: deep well water; swimming pool; 20 bathouses; good barn, large 50 mile from town. \$150,000. 5 miles after 5 p.m.

24 ACRES: 6-room modern basement; gas furnace; 2000 sq. ft. garage; 2000 sq. ft. fenced, cross-fenced; 1 mobile barn; other buildings; 1 wood shed; black top road. 2 mi. Wallace, Licking, Mo.

80-ACRE farm: 6-room electric, plenty of water; a highly fertile good condition other business.

JOE'S SERVICE STATION
—Milledale, Mo.

178-ACRE farm: good buildings; deep well; electric site; may consider trade in. Call for details.

CATAWISSA, MO. Phone Cl 4-1111

154-ACRES, 2000 tillable land, 2 ponds; 4-room house; bridge; good farm equipment if desired; well. PR 2-2040 or ZIRNHARDT, Milledale, Mo.

FAIRM, specialists: St. Louis

5 nearby counties; 100
\$2000 to \$70,000, acre
acres. free catalogue.
JEFF T-2555, Carter, 7704 E
MOUNTAIN COUNTRY FARM
M-O-N-E-Y to loan on J
County property; quick sale
FRAN FIMMEL R. H. H
FOR HOMER OR ACREAGE
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AUTOMOBILE
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
STATION WAGON
*53 Ford CountryQUIRE
*52 Ford ranch wagon
*52 Chevrolet 4-door wagon
All fully equipped


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OLDSMOBILE DEALER
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FOR BETTER VALUE
IN FINER USED CARS
WE'RE EASY TO DEAL WITH
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Always have 150 of the cars
body styles. We trade big
fast. Low bank rates.
Open 10-6 P. Saturday
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Just East of Jefferson
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Phone Us Your Own State
'51 Fraz.Vag. \$295 '49 Chev
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LATE MODEL TRADE
BIG SAVINGS TO YOU
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BUICKS
Always a nice selection of models; reasonably priced.
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4850 Natural Bridge CO
FOR FINE USED CARS
COMMUNITY
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
Natural Bridge at Union
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For the Best Buick
in a better used car store
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Open weekdays 'til 10 PM
NO DOWN PAYMENT

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92 cars to choose from.
Use your own credit statement.
BEN STEPMAN
6250 PAGE FA 1-1833
\$195 FULL-PRICE SALE
\$50 down: '46s, '47s, '48s.
We do our own financing.
JOESKIPKINS LOT N
5137 EASTON PO 7
1961 BUICK Special Sedanette
gray finish; 1200 cc. engine,
straight transmission; radio,
etc. new clutch, like new
plastic covers, motor is pos-
sibly like new. Call for details.
New. Only \$375 full price.
SOUTH GRAND MOTORS
DeSoto Plym. 4664 S. G
BUICK, '85 2-door sedan, air,
radio, 1200 cc. engine. \$395
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Heating, Joist, Stud
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Call or call in Midwest
Wrecking & Supply
E. St. Louis, Ill.
Eighty at Union 4-9918
AGAIN IN FLOOR TILE
Vinyl - "You can -"
9. Normal - 30% off
KITCHENS - 30% off
A. hay, balbs, 75c per
Ladies, first brick broods
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IRON T-beam channels
steel, 2" x 4" x 1/2"
Ninth C-18094
combining windows
distributors - 1974
steel, angles, rods,
plates, 2" x 4" x 1/2"
steel angles and rods
C-17 Columbia 1-2434

FRANKLIN night, specials, 8/20
24" in console: \$399.95, Trade
TV RECONSTRUCTION 22nd Ch. 1-6000
CALL MA 1-1207
49 CASH RADIO: good condition: \$15. Ch 1-3537

RADIO & TELEVISION WDT. 259
CASH for TV sets and radios,
any condition. PA 5-4000
CASH for TV sets and radios,
any condition. TV 2-557
any condition for TV sets, 18" to 21"
any condition. 5 FL 1-1945

SEWING MACHINES 2262
ASSUME prices, modern do-dos
Neck, 35-50.00. 1974
ELECTRIC. 1974
Chap. GL 2-195
Singer portable, good. Grand
type 218. 1-2471
type 218-zig-zag machine 2 week,
any condition. PR 1-5766

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT 2546
STENOGRAPHERS

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Roy, 3438 S. Grand
N. 708 - 9448
penance 171 E. 2nd
R. electric 632 E. 2nd
EV 1-301

all sizes, passenger
a reduction sale
in True Center, NW

WANTED 252

Oak Timber
central Missouri
P.O. Box 3766,
or call or write
and RIFLES
one, Winchester
rand, JE 5-0500
toilette, furniture
P. FA 1-4444
a cargo, metals
C. PA 1-2882
toilette, saws
ED 2-4913
gumchute, rifle
erland, MO. 318

Grandway, Write K.
Centralia, Ill.
Biked cars, scrap
prices.

WALK - IN COLLIERIES
No. 4520 Easton, Futura
6-4568.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD. 267

FURNITURES BOUGHT
FURNITURE
TYPE cabinet material available
S-67, Post-Directories

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES 280

MAKING COMMERCIAL LOANS
Get \$25 - Since 1878
Commence-
ment bldg. Order-a-loan
or call

COMMERCIAL WEALTH LOAN CO.
315 N. Seventh
315 N. Seventh
3129 S. Grand av. JE 2-7775
3129 S. Grand av. JE 2-7775
Maplewood
JE 2-3028

7325A Madison
Wellston RT 1-9830

6200 Easton
Evan Monday even EV 5-8416
on Saturday 9 to 1 p.m.
ROW & COMPANY Beneficial
of St. Louis
write come in for a loan of \$25
to \$1000.

REFINANCE FINANCE CO.
DOWNTOWN, 308

CH 1-1761
T-1912
CH 1-2313
Black, blushing
P. 5-5378
wanted, double
1st or wood, Box
1-1649
like a noise, yet
attention for ad-
dressed
T-6449

MIDTOWN, 520 N. GRACIE
AP 1-3586
CP 1-3586
SOUTH 3140 S. Grand PR 6-0103
WELLSTON, 1506 Howell
CLAYTON, 14 N. MERCE
MAPLEWOOD, 7362 Maple
PR 1-4145
ST 1-7357
Open Sat. 9 to 1 p.m.

\$200 - \$1000
No endurers required.
Fast, one-day service.
Simple requirements.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATIONS
8 Offices in Greater St. Louis Area
LOANS **281**

MONEY PAID
ANY GOOD REASON
State Bank in Wellston
8312 Patton EV 2-1131
Long Hours: Park 6314 Theodora

FINANCIAL **262**
BILLS WORRYING YOU?
Are you one of 6 to 10 million
families - receiving bills -
missed?

CLAYTON
RENT
SONIC
CO. car
applies to
WANT
1-4370
EVEN
like new
129.85
2-4903
reduced to
100 buyers
no money
Delmar.

take over
rented, CH
1-17000
all new black
14th
1-147 or
P. 8 & M

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS 226
SHAREHOLDERS MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual
meeting of shareholders of the
Associated General Contractors of
St. Louis, Missouri, for the elec-
tion of seven directors for the term
of seven years shall take place at the
office of the company, 5000
as may properly come before the business
meeting, be held at the office
of the company, 5000
meeting, February 28,
9:00 P.M. on Tuesday
evening, February 28,
at the
President at 9:00 P.M. in order by
the
ASSOCIATED GENERAL CON-
TRACTORS OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
F. E. Allenbach, Secretary

BIDS & PROPOSALS WANT 226
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
General Contractors of Base Bid No. 1—
General Contractors of Base Bid No. 2—
General Contractors of Base Bid No. 3—
Construction of 14th
Base Bid No. 2—General Contractors of
Base Bid No. 3—General Contractors of
Base Bid No. 4—General Contractors of

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of the Board of Public Service, Room
301, City Hall

Two New Comics, 'Hi and Lois' and 'Archie,' Start on Monday

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

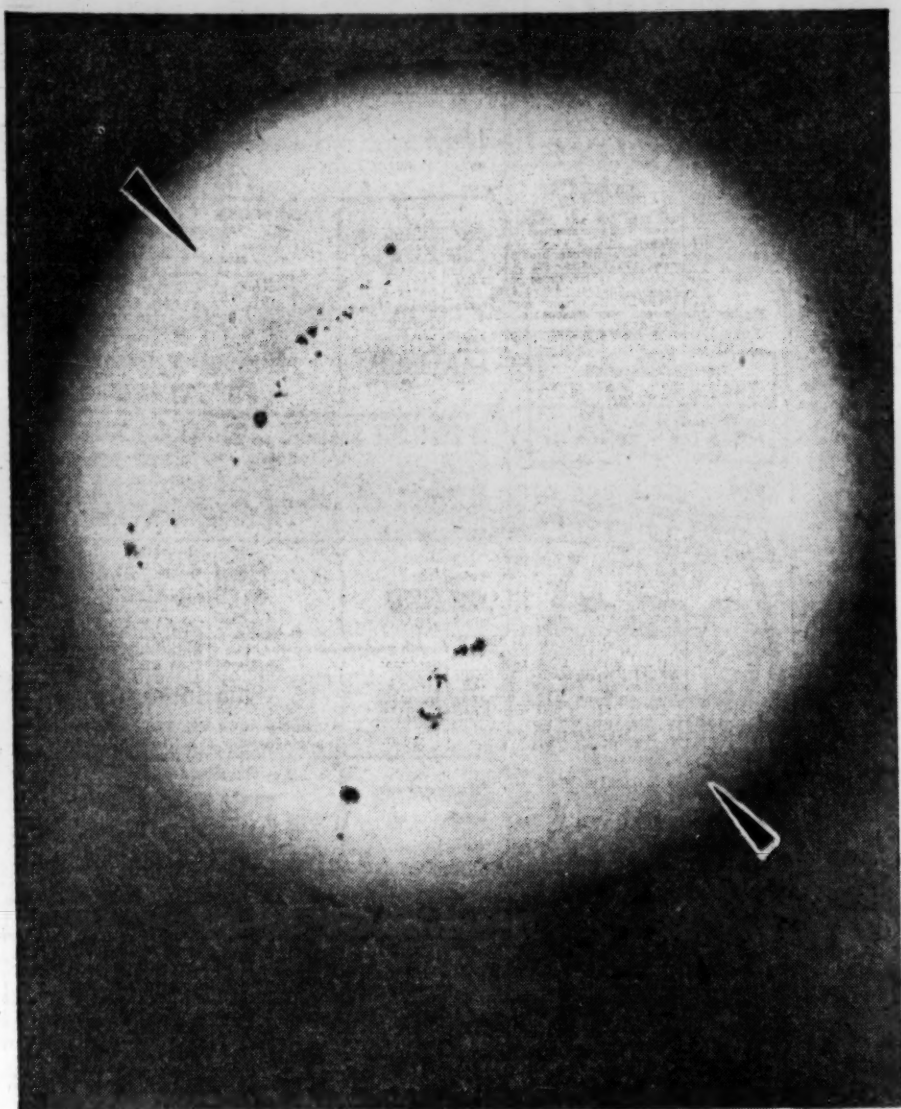
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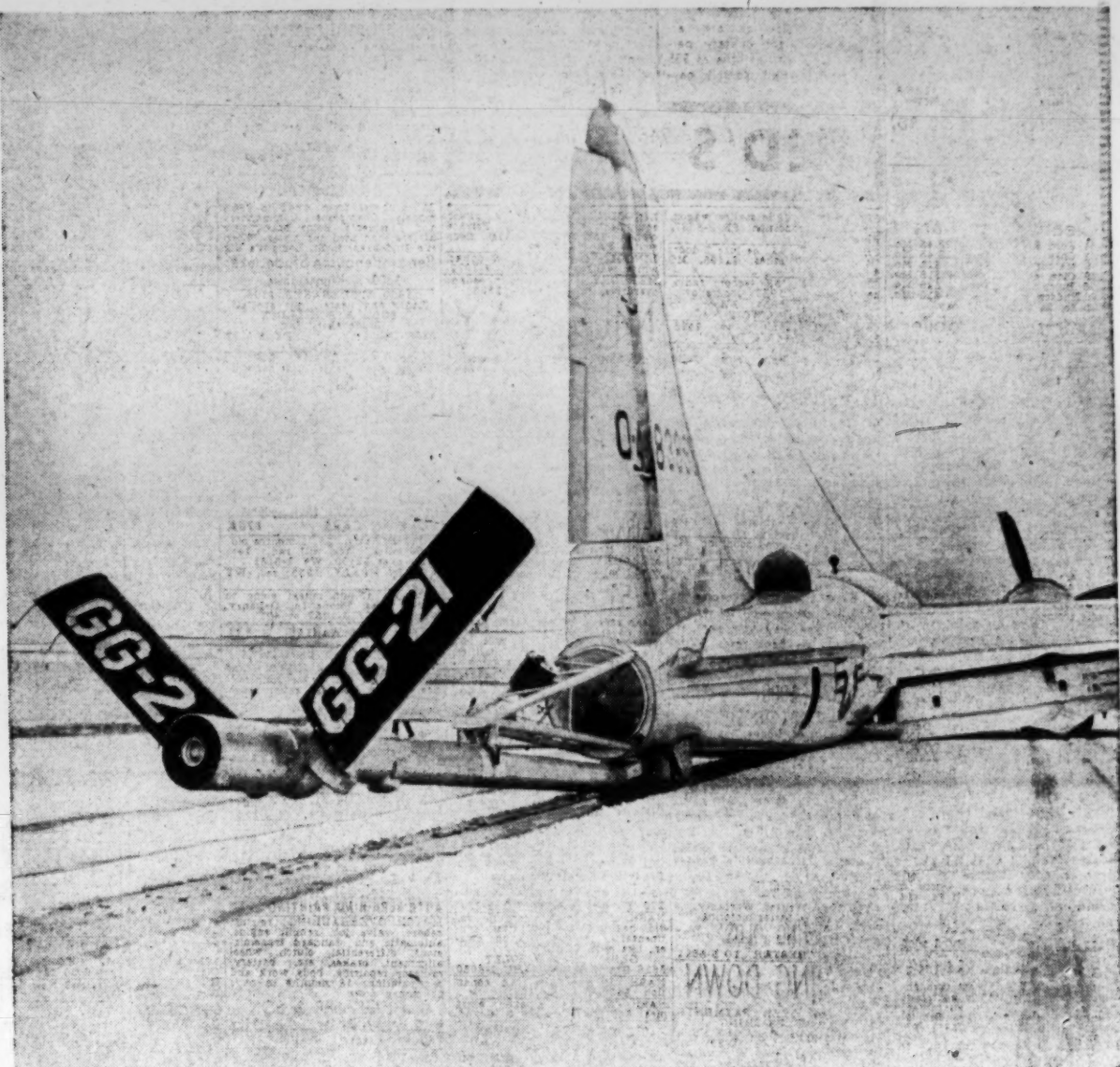
PAGES 1-6B



500,000 MILES OF SUN SPOTS

Array of sun spots extending about 500,000 miles is shown in northern (upper) half of picture made yesterday at Mount Wilson Observatory, Southern California. Observatory officials listed more than 150 sun spots in the picture and said a recent rash of magnetic storms on the sun has resulted in the greatest number of spots observed since 1951. Black markers at upper left and lower right indicate the sun's north and south.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TANKER IN TROUBLE

An Air Force KC-29 rests on runway at Idlewild Airport, New York, after an unscheduled belly landing yesterday. The aerial tanker, a converted B-29, was scheduled to land at Mitchel Field on Long Island after flight from Texas. Its windshield iced up, however, and an emergency landing was attempted at Idlewild. There, as the plane touched down, its nosewheel and landing gear collapsed. None of the 16 crew members was hurt. Fins extending from boom are used to control pipeline as contact is made in aerial refuelings.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ANTARCTIC VILLAGE

Aerial view of Little America V, the "village" in the Antarctic which has been set up in the current Operation Deepfreeze. Picture, taken Jan. 14, shows some of the base's 19 prefabricated buildings already in place with supplies and equipment close at hand. The base, and another at McMurdo sound, will be in use for the next two years as teams of scientists study cosmic rays, magnetic forces and Antarctic weather.

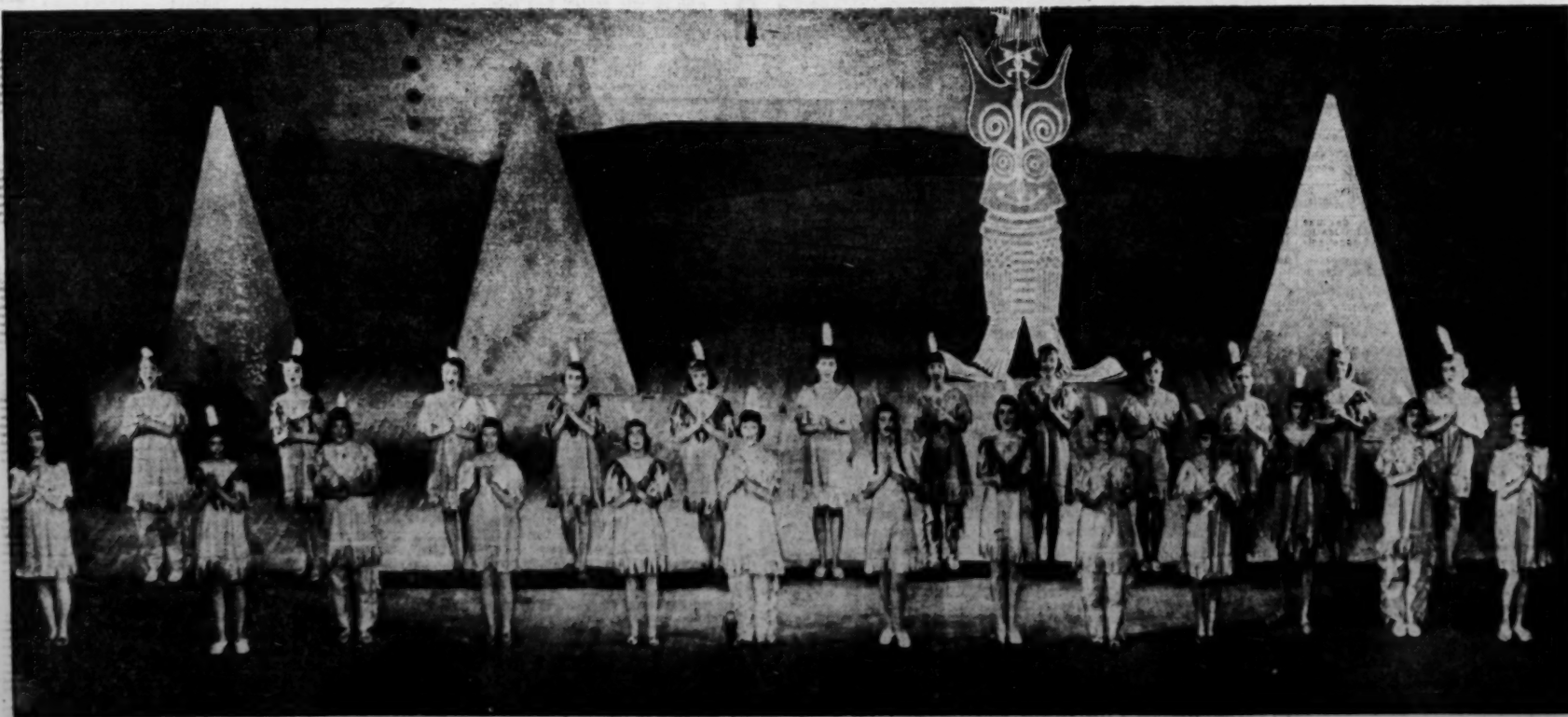
—United Press Telephoto.



GRANTED SEPARATION

Mrs. Gertrude Gretsch Astor, second wife of John Jacob Astor, leaving court at New York yesterday after being granted a separation from Astor. In granting the separation, the court ruled invalid a Mexican divorce Astor obtained in 1954. The millionaire remarried after the Mexican divorce and later became embroiled in a divorce action with the third wife. The second wife received custody of their daughter and \$3000 a month for support.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BURYING A HATCHET

Chorus line is strung across stage of Kiel Auditorium Opera House as girls of Pi Beta Phi romp through number in "Bury That Hatchet," one of the features in Bearskin Follies presented by Washington University students last night. Skit was one of eight run off by fraternities and sororities in the annual musical needling of college life.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I AM in my early teens and I am very fond of a boy who is a few years older than I. I have liked him for about a year now. He is not too popular, I guess, because he works at the show and has to throw a lot of kids out but I know he is only trying to do his job. I know a lot of boys but I like him much more because he is very sweet. The only trouble is that he doesn't notice me and he works every night except for Monday and Tuesday and I only see him at the show once a week. Please tell me how I can get him to notice me. PAT.

Certainly not by making so much noise that he'll have to ask you to leave! Too many people try to make themselves conspicuous and everyone else has to suffer in the bargain. Do you actually know him? Does he speak? Do you know anything about him other than he is sweet and conscientious? And, for that matter, how do you know he's the kind of boy you want to date? I'm not saying he isn't, because he may very well be a fine person. I'm only saying it's dangerous to fall for someone you don't know. If he's in school, perhaps a mutual friend can introduce you. If not, I'd be inclined to suggest that you concentrate on the boys you know and forget the strangers.

Dear Martha:

I WILL BE 12 in April, and am tall for my age. My mother will let me wear lipstick occasionally but my father objects violently. When I go to a party, I want to wear lipstick and nylons. My mother says the lipstick is all right but not the nylons. So I am asking for your opinion. PARENT TROUBLE.

Will ALL the others wear lipstick and long stockings instead of bobby sox? Won't there be some whose parents agree with yours? If so, don't make an issue of it. Look your prettiest, always well-groomed and fastidious, and that lipstick and those nylons will make little difference. A scrubbed face is far more attractive on a teen-ager than one heavily made-up. But ask your mother if she won't talk to your dad about the lipstick if you feel you would be the only one not wearing it. Perhaps she can persuade him to go along with the idea.

IN ANSWER TO Mary: For information on pen pals, write to Letters Abroad, Hunter College, New York, or to the International Friendship League, 40 Mount Vernon, Boston, Mass.

Entertain the crowd with a St. Patrick's day party or a scavenger hunt. Martha Carr's free leaflets will suggest plans. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Milestone

By Ruth Millett

PRESS AGENT's handout says that a newly established Beauty Institute, organized to perform basic research on feminine beauty, has set as one of its early tasks the finding of ways of preserving the "beauty peak"—the time when a woman has her greatest feminine appeal.

If the Institute fails at finding the fountain of eternal youth women shouldn't mind too much. For though a girl at her "beauty peak" is a lovely sight to behold, prolonging it indefinitely might have sad results.

MOST WOMEN don't actually begin to develop as individuals and responsible human beings until the beauty peak of their own lives is passed.

It's when a woman's mirror tells her that she can no longer rely on youthful beauty to get her what she wants out of life that she settles down to counting her other assets and figuring how to make the most of them.

It is then that she turns to developing her other resources and sees the need for making herself useful, efficient, charming, helpful and reliable in order to keep the place her youthful beauty helped her acquire.

IT IS ALSO then that she quits thinking of herself as competing against all other women and begins to make friends within her own sex. She learns to relax and enjoy the company of other women.

Most of the world's important jobs that are performed by women, including that most important job of making a happy and harmonious home, are done by women whose beauty peak is past.

Nature probably knew what she was doing when she made a woman beautiful long enough for her to get a mate and then lessened her beauty, year by year, until she learned to replace it with busy hands, a kind heart, and a willingness to leave the spotlight to another generation of girls at the beauty peak.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

WOMAN writes me: "I belong to a bridge club of eight. We play once a week at each other's houses. After each meeting everyone puts 50 cents into a kitty and when we have enough in it we buy tickets to a play and have a theater party. One of the women has recently dropped out of the club and we have invited another friend to take her place. Our question is this: Should we return her share of the kitty money to her? We have about \$5 apiece saved. Some of the women think we should return it and others say 'no.' As we stand divided on this issue I have decided to write and ask you what is proper in this situation."

In your places I think I would return the amount to the one who has left, and then if the newcomer wishes to go to the theater party she should contribute her full share. If she does not feel like doing this she would wait until the next party.

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it proper for a man to include the suffix "Sr." after his signature? My husband and I have a difference of opinion about this and we would like you to settle it for us.

Answer: No, it is "Sr." who has the right to the name without a suffix, and "Jr." has to add the suffix to his name.

Your Food Problems

Dessert for Washington's Birthday

By Edith M. Barber



A CHERRY DESSERT IS APPROPRIATE ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, AND EITHER CHERRY WAFFLES CHATELAIN OR CHERRY JUBILEE MAKE EXCELLENT CHOICES FOR THE PERFECT TOUCH TO A GOOD DINNER.

starch; few drops red food coloring; two 5-ounce packages frozen waffles; one quart vanilla ice cream.

Drain and pit cherries. Save syrup from each can. Mix to orange rind and red food coloring in saucepan. Mix cornstarch with small amount of liquid. When smooth, add to remaining liquid in saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook until thickened and clear. Stir in cherries. Set aside but keep hot until ready to serve. Toast waffles in toaster or under oven broiler. Place

two squares on each dessert plate. Spoon ice cream on top, then cover with hot cherry sauce. Yield: eight servings.

Cherry Jubilee.

Drain juice from No. 2½ can sweet cherries. Measure juice and add water to make one cup. Combine with one-half cup sugar and stir over low heat to boiling. Add cherries. Combine one-third cup rum and one-third cup brandy and heat but do not allow to boil. Add to fruit and ignite. Pour over ice cream.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

On Wet Windows and Walls.

THERE are all sorts of ways to pass the next few weeks. Some people go South where it's nice and warm and the swimming and fishing are good. Some people just go to bed and stay there until the first robin arrives in April or May. We spend most of the winter reading and answering letters from readers who are troubled with one form or another of condensation—wet walls, sweating windows, frosty windows and things like that.

It's pretty hard to tell someone how to correct condensation in one or two words and it's even harder if you've never seen the house. Don't know much about its construction or just how bad the situation really is. So we thought maybe if we took this time to tell you what sort of information we need on this subject to answer your questions, we might all be happier.

The sort of information to write us if you have a condensation problem is whether or not you have storm windows, whether the house is insulated and whether or not you've had this problem of wet windows and walls before or whether this is the first year it's happened.

We'd like to know what type of heating system you have—forced hot air, steam or hot water and we'd like to know what sort of fuel you use—coal, oil or gas. We need to know whether or not you have attic lofts or perhaps an exhaust fan in the kitchen or bathroom. It's helpful to us to know how warm you try to keep the house and also the number of people in the household. We'd also like to know the age of the house—whether it's new, a few years old or maybe pretty old—40 or 50 years or thereabouts.

If you can let us have information of this nature, we feel pretty sure that we'll be able to get a letter off to you which will be helpful in licking this problem of condensation.

Molded Avocado Salad.

Ingredients: One-fourth cup cold water, one envelope unflavored gelatin, one cup very hot water, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon finely grated onion, one-half teaspoon salt, dash of white pepper, one and one-half cups sieved avocado, six tablespoons mayonnaise, salad greens, orange and grapefruit sections.

Method: Pour cold water into medium-sized mixing bowl; sprinkle gelatin over water; let stand for five to 10 minutes to soften. Add very hot water; stir until gelatin dissolves. Stir in lemon juice, onion, salt and pepper, then avocado and mayonnaise. Turn into six or seven individual molds (each holding about one-half cup); chill. Unmold. Serve on crisp greens with orange and grapefruit sections. Pass salad dressing if desired. Makes six or seven servings.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. ARE THE PRESENT STYLES AND COLORS IN AUTOS INFLUENCED BY WOMEN?

YES ☐ NO ☐ 2-8 TRUE FALSE

Answer to Question 1.

YES, said George W. Walker, in charge of styling at the Ford Motor Co., in a Los Angeles interview. He said that formerly people wanted to know how well a car was built and how long it would run. Now, styling and color, he said, are the chief factors in selling cars, and this demand largely is determined by women.

Answer to Question 2.

The Institute of Life Insurance reports that in Richland County, Ohio, 114 families (500 persons) were averaging 16 accidents per year. By using notebooks and recording exactly what caused every accident, the

rate was reduced in 16 weeks to one accident a year. More accidents occur in the home than anywhere else. This experiment shows how easily 90 per cent of them could be avoided.

Answer to Question 3.

False. We should train ourselves to be intelligently afraid. Many business ventures fail because promoters are not sufficiently afraid of failure to consult experts before investing. Many husbands don't carry insurance because they are not intelligently afraid of leaving their families destitute. Surgery rarely kills people—it is the delay. People don't fear intelligently for their health.

My Day

Anniversary Salute

By Eleanor Roosevelt

URBANA, ILL.

WE had a pleasant dinner Tuesday evening and then a successful meeting, with enough questions following my talk to keep me there until 10:30.

Wednesday morning, President James S. Sparling, of Roosevelt University, came to see me, bringing Harland H. Allen, of the Edward A. Filene Good Will Fund.

Mr. Allen has spent his life as an investment counselor and was chosen by Mr. Filene as one of the persons to serve on the committee to plan the anniversary of his foundation. I was glad to meet him and to have an opportunity to hear some of his ideas which in the future may be of benefit to Roosevelt University.

WHEN THEY had gone, I was called for by Wells Burnette, a representative of the group that is planning an anniversary salute to Mr. Sparling on his birthday, March 14, when he will be 60 years old. It is also the twentieth anniversary of his being a college president, though Roosevelt University has

been in existence only 11 years.

EVERYONE will rejoice in the news that President Eisenhower's health is sufficiently assured for him to have five or 10 years of hard work still before him.

The decision of whether this work shall be in the White House or not is one that he evidently is wrestling with at the moment. The Treasury Secretary, George M. Humphrey's estate in Georgia. Everyone in Mr. Eisenhower's own party will wait anxiously for the final word.

As far as the Democrats are concerned, I think that any candidate should plan his campaign on the issues he feels important, no matter who runs on the Republican ticket. It seems to me that we need a clarification of what the Democratic platform is before anyone can make a decision.

The Republicans have a record of four years which should be examined by both parties and the country must make its decision on the record and on the issues as to whether they feel is best for the nation.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



GETTING A LOAD OF THE PORK-AND-BEANS TRYING TO PLAY IN THE GOURMET LEAGUE.

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE HAT-LENNING, ART WOODLAND HILLS, CALIF.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

DECLARER should "get a count on the hand" whenever possible, and the fact that one opponent may have announced a long suit almost always makes this count-getting process much easier.

Let's apply this generally to a clear-cut case:

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ 1096

♥ 543

♦ A85

♣ K754

NORTH

♠ 832

♥ 106

♦ 9872

♣ Q9863

EAST

♠ AKQJ54

♥ KQJ10

♦ A102

SOUTH

The bidding:

South West North East

2♠ 4♥ 4♠ Pass

5♥ Pass 6♠ Pass

6♠ Pass 7♥ Pass

7♥ Pass 8♥ Pass

8♥ Pass 9♥ Pass

9♥ Pass 10♥ Pass

10♥ Pass 11♥ Pass

11♥ Pass 12♥ Pass

12♥ Pass 13♥ Pass

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Ripley's Believe It or Not



THE WOMAN WHO WAS SENTENCED TO ILLITERACY!

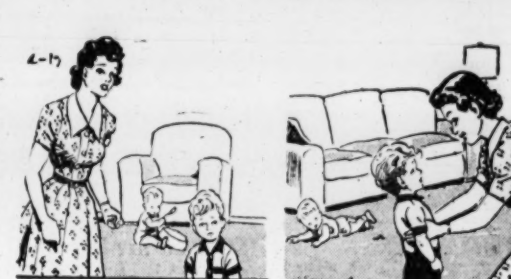
AGATHOKLEA POLTORATZKOVA (1875-1922) one of the wealthiest women in old Russia.

CONVICTED OF FORGERY AT THE AGE OF 16 WAS SENTENCED NEVER TO READ OR WRITE DURING ALL THE REST OF HER LIFETIME.

SHE HAD BEEN WELL EDUCATED AS A CHILD BUT DIED AT 65 AN ILLITERATE.

Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



NOT THIS Mother: "No one loves a bad boy who says he hates his little brother. If you ever say such a thing again, I'm going to whip you."

THIS Mother: "I expect you said you hate the baby because you think I love him more than you. I don't though. I love you both very much."

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Jiffy-knit this smart little jacket at the same time! Simple stockinette stitch; band in ribbed effect.

Pattern 635: Jiffy-knit jacket; Misses' Sizes 32-34; 36-38 included. Use large needles, knitting worsted—s-o-o easy!

Send 25c in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Our gift to you—two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home—printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book for 1956! Dozens of other new designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25c for your copy of this book NOW—with gift patterns printed in it!

Send 35 cents (coins) for pattern—add five cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print your name, address with zone; size and style number.

WACO	RACA	OAT
ACOR	ATEN	PRO
DELED	INSTEAD	
IGOR	TEAR	
LACONIC	ROADS	
AX	NOTED	STEP
TIP	REDAN	EPI
HORA	SEVER	ON
EMOTE	DIGESTS	
VOTE	TUNE	
PRIMATE	STREW	
AID	POLE	EVOL
RAE	END	DENT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Frightened

2. Cherry color

3. Football team

4. Three times three

5. Pagoda

6. Lava rock

7. Priest's vestment

8. For fear that

9. Skill

10. Pictograph

11. Upright

12. Hardens

13. Rapid

14. Prejudice

15. Red; slang

16. Dilute

17. Array

18. Discover

19. Animal's skin

20. Ward off

21. Withdraw

22. Helm

23. Resembling a gull

24. Obliterated

25. Hate

26. Absence of strife

27. Suggest

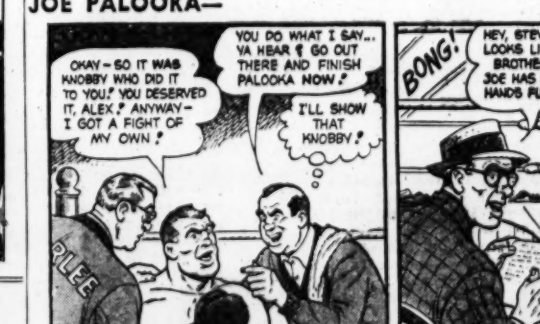
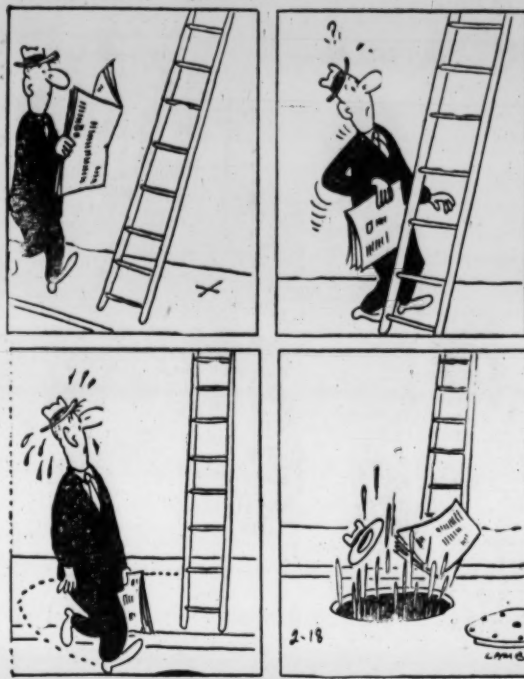
28. Ossified tissue

29. Frost

30. Glutinous animal

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36. Hate
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38. strife
39. Suggest
40. Oxidiz
41. tissue
42. Front
43. Glutton



Love Is Eternal

By Irving Stone

(CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE)
OUR soldiers and three doctors carried Lincoln out of the theater. Mary followed, supported by Maj. Rathbone. An Army captain had cleared a way through the dense crowd in Tenth street. Overhead, the moon was covered by dark gray clouds.
A man beckoned them with a lighted candle from the doorway of a house across the street. They entered and passed down a long hall to a bedroom. The soldiers left. A chair was drawn up to the bed for her. She sat on the forward edge, holding Abraham's hand.
The bed was too small for him and he had to lie with his knees up. The doctors tried to remove the footpiece of the bed but could not. Dr. Leslie moved him so that he lay diagonally. Dr. Taft stood at the head of the bed, holding his hand on the wound. The room was filled with doctors. She heard their whispered consultations. Dr. Leslie told her they wanted to undress him and search for further wounds. Would she mind going into the next room?
Clara Harris helped her up and they went back down the hall to the front parlor. She asked that Robert be sent for, also Dr. Stone, the family doctor. She sat in a chair, her face in her hands.
Dr. Taft came in, said she might return to the President's side. The Rev. Gurley arrived, went on his knees between Mary and Abraham and began to pray. Dr. Stone arrived, was given an account of the wound. Brandy was poured between Abraham's lips; he did not swallow it.
Men continued to come in—the Cabinet, Senator Sumner, who put an arm about her shoulders, another half dozen doctors—until the room was crowded to suffocation.
Robert came running, started for the bed, was taken aside by Dr. Stone, told something that started the tears streaming down his face. He came to his mother, put his head in her lap like a child, wept. She stroked his hair, grazing over him at Abraham's face, now beginning to twitch on the left side.
The doctors decided to probe for the bullet. Once again she was asked to leave the room. When she returned the doctors were standing around the bed, heads bowed. Senator Sumner was sitting close to Abraham, holding his hand, sobbing. All her discipline and self-control disappeared. Abraham was dying, and they were doing nothing about it. If only she could make him hear her voice. Her lips almost upon his, she cried out:
"Love, live for but a moment! Speak to me once! Speak to our children!"
She listened for his voice. There was no sound in the room except that of men weeping; of Secretary of War Stanton giving orders, endless orders.
A piercing cry escaped from deep within her. She fell suppliantly to her knees by Abraham's pillow, sobbed with all the force and tortured despair of her nature. Then she heard a voice say sternly: "Take that woman out and do not let her in again!"
It was Secretary Stanton. Hands lifted her from the floor, helped her grope her way along the hall to the sofa in the parlor. She wept silently. Twice she rose, tried to go to Abraham. "Twice she was restrained. The minutes ticked away. The hours. She lost count of time and circumstance. Then it was morning, a gray, grim morning. Robert came to fetch her. He led her by the hand, down the dark hall to the bedroom. She stepped inside. The men turned away. She looked at Abraham.
He was dead. She flung herself upon his bosom, covered his face with kisses.
"Oh my God, and I have given my husband to die."
HE could not hear the familiarity of her own bedroom. She went to bed in a little guest room. There was movement past her door, men going and coming, hushed voices, those of doctors. Abraham had been brought back to the Prince of Wales Room.

More Rain Approaching Area

Dr. Stone kept her under sedatives. She slept, awakened. Cannon were firing. Washington was under siege. Then it had been a hideous nightmare. Abraham was still alive. . . .
Robert was sitting in a chair by her bed. "Mother, it's time for the . . . for services. Dr. Gurley is giving the sermon. Won't you get up now, let us take you down to the East Room?"
Church bells began to ring. She shook, slowly at first, only her hands; then her arms, her shoulders, until every part of her was shaking convulsively. She pulled the blankets over her head.
Noon. The house was still. Again there were church bells. Guns were fired. It was the time.
She rose from the bed, went to the window overlooking the north drive and Pennsylvania avenue. Six gray horses left the portico pulling a draped and canopied hearse. People lined Pennsylvania avenue solidly. Regimental bands played the death march. The army marched in slow time, behind. She was dried now. She felt only a consummate hollowness. She remembered the first moment they had crossed the threshold of the White House. She had taken his arm, said, "Abraham, we're home." How many times had she stood at a window watching him make his way across the lawn, to the War Department, the Treasury? Now he was going through the gate for the last time.
Robert entered. "Mother, the Cabinet spent all day arranging for the funeral train. They plan to take Father home on the same route by which he came to Washington. In each city he will lie in state: the City Hall in New York, Independence Hall in Philadelphia. . . .
She stiffened. "Father is too tired. He must not be dragged over 2000 miles of rails, through city streets. Death is not a show. Tell them I do not want a funeral train."
He returned in an hour. His face was haggard. "They say Father doesn't belong to us any more. That he belongs to the ages."

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A WEEK ago I spoke of the fact that many insurance companies charge higher rates when there is a teen-age driver of an automobile. The question came up: "Can teen-age drivers do anything to bring the rates down?" That will be, at best, a slow and hard-drawn battle.
Whether drivers are boys or girls, there will be improvement when cars are driven with more care. In the long run, millions of boys and girls could lower the insurance rates by driving safely.
"If it is going to take years to lower the rate by careful driving, I may be out of my teens before the change takes place."
Human life is more important than money. Even if it takes a long time to change insurance rates, a teen-ager may save his own life or some other life by driving safely right now.
Certain boys use the slang term of "chicken" when other boys refuse to drive in a foolish manner. The truth is that the boys who want to drive that way are as silly as geese are supposed to be. Often they are cowards.
Anyone who supposes that he is "brave" when he breaks the rules of driving is fooling himself. He may put others in danger, as well as himself, and that is cowardly.
Let us never forget that bad driving may lead to something besides death. Serious injuries also come about. An automobile accident may leave a person crippled for life.
For general interest section of your scrapbook.
She lay back on her bed. Tears pooled in her eyes.
At last she dressed and went across the hall to her bedroom for the first time since Abraham's death. She ordered up all the trunks and boxes to be found in the basement and began working as though possessed, assembling everything the Lincoln had brought with them from Springfield or accumulated over the four years in the White House.
She could not bring herself to go into Abraham's bedroom. She had his clothes and personal effects brought to her, giving them away to friends and associates who had loved him.
Of her own things, she could give nothing away, nor leave behind the oldest of her dresses. She treasured the bonnets, purses, shawls, furs, laces, gloves, the tiniest scrap of material or yarn, ribbons or buttons; for she was afraid she would not have enough money to support herself and her sons.
The packing was finished. Her train left at 6 for Chicago. She sat stiffly in her heavy black mourning dress and veil, knowing she could not go without one last look at Abraham's bedroom, one last visit to their sitting room, to Abraham's office.
Her legs could hardly carry her through the four years' rush of memories, the four years as President Abraham Lincoln and their first hours in the executive office; the call for troops; the anguish of Bull Run; Abraham sitting across from her writing the Emancipation Proclamation, giving it to her to read, seeking her approval. . . .
She would be terribly lonely without him.
Tad came to her side. "Ma, it's time to go. The carriage is waiting."
They went down the main stairs, out the front door to the portico. She stood on the top of the steps, overlooking the lawn, the driveway. Her heart was cold and dead within her. How could she face an indifferent, a hostile world?
She raised her left hand, slipped the wedding ring off her finger. Slowly the well-worn words of the inscription came forth to her, standing clear and strong, the living and ultimate truth:
Love Is Eternal.
This, then, was what she had left her love for Abraham; his love for her. She took Tad's hand in hers. Together, they went down the steps.
THE END

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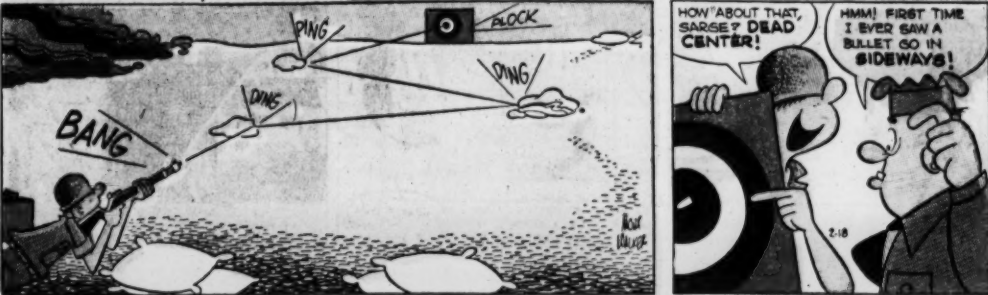
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